Lost Articles
Are quickly found through the LOST & FOUND Column. We look for it
Through More Than Two Million Eyes.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96
Fair To-day and To-morrow.
8 P.M. EDITION
VOL. 5—No. 164. 10 PAGES. Copyright, 1908, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

GIANTS 4 DOVES 1

TUCKEY FACES GIANTS IN FIRST

AUTOIST SAVED FROM LYNCHING HELD BY COURT

Thomas Cooney, of No. 17 Grant street, Dorchester, who was nearly lynched by an infuriated mob in Roxbury last night, when the auto he was driving killed Doris, the six-months-old daughter of Mrs. Annie Richmond, of No. 102 Westminster street, Roxbury, and seriously injured the mother, was held in $5,000 bail by Judge Williams in Roxbury District Court to-day for a continued hearing on September 8, on a charge of manslaughter.

Cooney had also been booked on a charge of drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge. Then Patrolman Roy Jordan of Roxbury station, who had arrested Cooney and thus saved him from the mob, described the tragedy, and said that Mrs. Richardson, the mother, was on the dangerous list in the City Hospital. Jordan asked for a week's continuance, to await the outcome of the mother's injuries. Cooney had counsel. In default of bail he was ordered back to jail.

Mrs. Richmond was alighting from a car at Washington and Ruggles streets with her six-months-old daughter Doris in her arms and her daughter Fannie, five, by her side, just before 10 o'clock last night when she was struck by the auto. The baby was instantly killed and the mother knocked to the ground, unconscious. The older daughter was but slightly injured, being cut on the chin and chest.

"Lynch Him," Cries Crowd.

Cooney, who was driving the car, was arrested by Officer Charles Wallace, but with considerable difficulty, for not only did the man himself fight to get away but the crowd of persons who had witnessed the accident fought to get at the chauffeur so strenuously that the police had to drive them back repeatedly. But for the presence of the officer it would have gone hard with Cooney, for the spectators were frenzied and frequent cries of "Lynch him" were heard.

In the scuffle Policeman Wallace was knocked down, but managed to retain his hold on his man until the arrival of Officer Jordan, who saw the crowd from a distance and hurried to his assistance.

Mrs. Richmond was on her way home from in town on a Washington street car. The car stopped at Ruggles street to let her alight, and just as she stepped to the ground the automobile came down Washington street at a speed, according to witnesses, of at least forty miles an hour. The machine struck the woman from behind and she fell on top of her baby, literally crushing the life out of the child.

Had Car Without Owner's Permission

The automobile, numbered 13,900, was owned by L. S. M. Glidden of No. 112 Upland road, Cambridge, by whom Cooney is employed as chauffeur. Cooney was using the machine without the permission of the owner, and in it at the time were several personal friends of his, including Mr. and Mrs. Herman McInnis and daughter of No. 8 Margaret street, Dorchester, and Mrs. Rose Gallagher, also of Dorchester.

THE WEATHER.

Rain late to-night and Wednesday. Variable winds, brisk to high easterly by Wednesday.

High tide 2:34 a. m., 2:55 p. m.

Sun rises 5:10 a. m., sets 6:19 p. m.

Moon sets 9:14 p. m.

SPANISH WAR VETS VOTE AMALGAMATION

ADMIT VETERAN ARMY OF PHILIPPINES INTO THEIR ORGANIZATION.

The United Spanish War veterans voted unanimously at the opening of their fifth national encampment to-day to admit the Veteran Army of the Philippines, 1,100 strong, to amalgamated membership with the U. S. W. V.

This vote was the most important business transacted at the morning session in Faneuil Hall to-day. General Banholz, commander-in-chief of the V. A. of P., was present at the Spanish War veterans' convention to urge the amalgamation. After extended discussion of the proposition a motion to amalgamate was passed by a standing vote.

The convention opened at 10 a. m. with Major Walter Scott Hale, commander-in-chief, presiding. After salute to the national colors, prayer was offered by the Rev. W. H. J. Rainey, chaplain of the battleship Mississippi. The delegates were welcomed by Secretary of State Olin for the Commonwealth and by Mayor's Secretary James C. White for Mayor Hibbard.

The committee on credentials reported 233 delegates present out of a possible 365.

Message to Roosevelt.

After the amalgamation vote the convention voted various telegrams of comradeship and thanks. One was sent to the G. A. R. convention at Toledo, O. Another was voted to be sent to President Roosevelt, thanking him for his letter to the banquet last night, and also asking him to send the battleship Mississippi here for the convention.

Then came the annual reports of officers, beginning with those of Commander-in-Chief Hale and Adjutant-General John J. Dwyer. While these were being read announcement was brought in by the orderly that a delegation of three from the ladies' auxiliary was waiting to be received. A committee was named to escort the ladies to the platform.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the delegates started on a trip down the harbor to Nantasket, where a shore dinner will be enjoyed.

"Serpent Parade" To-night.

To-night brings the "serpent parade," also an athletic entertainment at the Armory A. A. The members of the Order of the Serpent, an inside organization of the U. S. W. V., will meet at the cadets' armory on Columbus avenue at 7:30. In full regalia they will parade down Columbus avenue to Park square and around Boston Common bearing a serpent eighty feet long. The Order of the Serpent is composed of fun-loving members of the U. S. W. V., and its ceremonies are burlesque and highly diverting.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

Special Cable to Boston American.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—The Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, is very seriously ill.

An infant, which was not expected for more than two months, was prematurely born to-day. The infant was dead at birth, and the mother's condition is now critical, although Vienna physicians in attendance hope to save her life.

The Count and Countess Szechenyi were married in January last in New York. Since she arrived in Austria the Countess has grown very popular with her husband's people, and there is a widespread sympathy for her in her affliction.

Recently Count Szechenyi and the Countess came to Vienna for a short season. The Countess became ill here, but no serious developments were expected until the past 48 hours. The most eminent specialists in Vienna were in attendance and the latest bulletins of her condition are encouraging.

CICOTTE'S TURN TO BEAT THE SENATORS

BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.
Pickering, c.f.	McConnell, 2b.
Ganley, l.f.	Lord, 3b.
Unglaub, 3b.	Cravath, l.f.
Delehanty, 2b.	Gessler, r.f.
Clymer, r.f.	Stahl, 1b.
Freeman, 1b.	Wagner, s.s.
McBride, s.s.	Sullivan, c.f.
Street, c.	Criger, c.
Smith, p.	Cicotte, p.

Umpire—Evans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Washington, Sept. 1. The setback the locals got in the first game with the Red Sox did not seem to make them hold up any when they faced the Boston band in the second conflict, as they got going fast from the breakaway, and the fans put it down as a piece of good luck that their pets were dumped in the first engagement and flock all the stronger to the diamond to see the Senators even up the series.

The home supporters hardly expected to get away with the great Cy Young, and after considering the good fight made against the old fellow they saw no reason why the remainder of the games should not be pocketed by the native crowd.

The experts all along the circuit gave the Senators credit for playing about the fastest ball in the ranks of the second division, as a result of their splendid work against the Western teams, and it only remained for Cantillon's bunch to keep up the same tactics to do the same thing to the Easterners.

President Taylor of the Red Sox got into town early and was on hand to watch his men in action.

Charley Smith, who had been resting several weeks, was about ready for some strenuous work on the mound, and Manager Cantillon was only too willing to give him the chance.

Big Crowd Out for Opening of New York Series in Boston—Giants Score First.

SOUTH END BASEBALL GROUNDS, Sept. 1.—Expecting to see the Giants show off some of their wild stunts in the mad race for the pennant, on which they have got a small hold just at present, the Hub fans rolled into this historic field prepared for the scrappy diamond stuff the Giants always serve up.

The stands were crowded to the limit, as everybody wanted to see how the Giants would act with the stimulating influence of being at the top of the race and being pressed by the enemy in the shape of the Pirates and the Cubs.

McGraw made no bones about his intention of having his team wipe up the surface with the Doves, so the fans rooted hard for Kelley's men to balk him in his purpose.

The Giants needed both games in their business, said business consisting of winning the National League pennant. At the moment the New Yorkers are leading the race, but by a margin so small that one needs a microscope to separate the Giants from the Cubs and Pirates.

Grouped as they are with the Pirates and the Cubs in a three-cornered race down the stretch, the National League pennant chase furnishes one of the best and hottest scraps for years.

The three leaders, after fighting each other last week, in which the Cubs showed the better finish by taking three games from the Giants, while the Pirates fell to the Giants for four wins, will be up against the second division clubs for a while, and the Giants have the Doves to compete with for four contests.

Giants None Too Popular.

The unenviable record of the Giants for their rowdy ball playing in the past has stuck to them, which makes them the unpopular pennant seekers of the three candidates for the flag, but that may not stop them from cleaning up the series and getting some prestige for the East out of the campaigns that have been played this year in both leagues.

Unless the Giants can cop the pennant the world's series will for the third time revert to the West and no opportunity given the Eastern fans to gaze on the classic games.

The Giants have won so many games from the Doves that they count on holding the Cubs and Pirates safely by slamming the Hub crowd for the big end of the final series on local soil.

Doves Will Work Hard.

It isn't likely that the Doves with all the ex-Giant material in the ranks will stand idle and watch their former club get any nearer the pennant bunting since they were decapitated by McGraw and they will play the hardest in their lives to give the Giants the same kind of a check the Cubs put on.

While the Giants are traveling like champions under the hard driving of McGraw, they are due for some surprises while in the Hub and Joe Kelley likes nothing better than matching his baseball wits against those of an expert like McGraw, and there will be a lot of trouble on deck with the Doves doing their best to pull the Gothamites off the lofty throne they are perched on.

Pat Flaherty and little Tuckey will make up the duo to greet the Giants, which gives some basis for expecting a fall for the Giants in one or both of the brace of games in spite of Christy Mathewson and Wiltse, the two best the Giants have officiating.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Tenney bounced one at Tuckey and died at first. Doyle raised a little foul for Smith. Bresnahan knocked a difficult bounder to Sweeney behind third, but the fast third-sacker got his man at first. NO RUNS.

Becker hit the first ball pitched for a little pop fly to Bridwell. Barry made a swell catch of Bates in extreme corner of field. Wiltse cut the outside corner of the plate and he got Beaumont on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

There was a wild yell of derision when Donlin swung out on strikes when Tuckey gave him one over his head. Smith was fast and got under Seymour's foul. Devlin knocked the ball over the left-field fence for a home run. Barry bunted and Tuckey tossed him out. ONE RUN.

McGann just saved himself from striking out by balking on the fourth bad one and walked. On the first ball pitched Wiltse caught Ritchey on the ribs, nearly cracking them, but Claude came to life

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Becker, r.f.	Tenney, 1b.
Bates, l.f.	Doyle, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Bresnahan, c.
McGann, 1b.	Donlin, r.f.
Ritchey, 2b.	Seymour, c.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Devlin, 3b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Barry, l.f.
Smith, c.	Bridwell, s.s.
Tuckey, p.	Wiltse, p.

Umpires—Klem and Johnstone.
Attendance—5,000.

and took first. Dahlen bunted, forcing McGann at third. Wiltse to Devlin. Sweeney drove a liner to Doyle, who, quick as a flash, passed it to Tenney at first and Dahlen was doubled up. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dahlen figured in a fast play when he nailed Bridwell at first. Wiltse went out by the same combination. Tenney's little rap was handled by Tuckey to McGann. NO RUNS.

Bridwell was ready to take Smith's grounder, when it jumped over his head, and the catcher was credited with a base hit. Tuckey popped to Wiltse. Becker's hit glanced off Wiltse's hand and rolled to Bridwell, who tossed him out on a close decision in favor of the Giants. Devlin took Bates's easy foul. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Tuckey lost sight of the plate on Doyle and the New Yorker walked. Dahlen started a nice double play when he scooped up Bresnahan's grounder shot, touched second and threw to McGann. Sweeney dug Donlin's hit out of the dirt and got the ball to first. NO RUNS.

Bridwell tossed out Beaumont. McGann walked for the second time. Doyle fumbled Ritchey's hit, but got him at first. Doyle had an easy chance on Dahlen's slow hopper. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Seymour singled to centre. Devlin hit through the diamond to left for a single. Seymour was caught off second base, Smith to Dahlen to Sweeney to Dahlen. Barry dropped a hit to centre. Bridwell hit to Sweeney who tossed to Ritchey at second forcing Barry. Bridwell stole second and Devlin was caught making for the plate, Smith, Dahlen and Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Bridwell tossed out Sweeney. Smith doubled over Donlin's head in left. Doyle made a fine catch of Tuckey's line drive, and Smith was easily doubled up on his throw to Bridwell at second. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

CHURCH JANITOR HELD IN THEFT

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 1.—Having ascertained that C. M. Hollister, a member of the Judson Bible class and janitor of the First Baptist Church, had taken an overdose of laudanum, and that he did not answer questions satisfactorily, the police of this city are holding him in connection with a robbery at W. H. Reed's market, from which $70 was taken.

Hollister fainted while he was being questioned in Marshal Wheeler's office. He told the police he had swallowed a drug to counteract a dose of laudanum.

Reed's market is located in the Whiting Block, of which Hollister was assistant janitor.

DETAILS OF GIANTS-DOVES GAME CONTINUED.

6TH—Wiltse out at first. Tenney singled and was out stealing. Doyle out at first. NO RUNS. Becker out at first. Bates flied. Beaumont doubled. McGann singled, scoring Beaumont. [illegible] was out stretching his hit. ONE RUN.

7TH—Bresnahan out at first. Donlin singled. Seymour walked. Devlin singled, scoring Donlin. Barry popped. Bridwell singled. Wiltse walked and Seymour scored. Tenney out at first. TWO RUNS. Ritchey singled. Dahlen flied. Sweeney fanned. Smith forced Ritchey, Bridwell to Doyle. NO RUNS.

8TH—Doyle out at first. Bresnahan singled. Donlin hit into double play. NO RUNS. Bowerman out at first. Kelley flied. Hannifin flied to Seymour. NO RUNS.

9TH—Seymour doubled. Devlin sacrificed. Seymour scored on Barry's fly. Bridwell out. ONE RUN. Graham flied. McGann out. Ritchey out same way. NO RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Giants	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—4
Doves	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

LINEMAN MEETS DEATH IN AIR.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Herbert Deckney, a lineman employed by the West Chester Lighting Company, was electrocuted in midair this morning at Mamaroneck on the Sound while his co-workers looked on in horror. Deckney, who was only 22 years of age, was sent to the top of a forty-fot pole to string a new feed wire on Slay street at Mamaroneck. In some manner he lost his footing and fell against a live wire. Coroner Philip von Patten, who made an investigation, said that at least 6,000 volts passed through his body.

CHANNEL STEAMERS TOSSED BY GALE.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The cross channell steamer Empress landed 600 passengers at Dover this morning after a night at anchor on account of heavy weather. The steamer Vera Jean went ashore near Rhodes Point and will be a total loss.

AUTO ROBBERS LOOT BROOKLINE MANSION

LONGYEAR PLACE TWICE BROKEN INTO AND $20,000 IN BOOTY TAKEN.

A second auto robbery in which the plunder was greater even than that of the George von L. Meyer house at Hamilton came to light to-day when it become known that the John M. Longyear mansion, one of the most palatial in Brookline, had been entered and jewels and other valuables worth more than $20,000 had been stolen.

The estimate of $20,000 is believed to be conservative, and the loss may reach twice that sum.

The Longyears have been away for two months, and a detailed inventory of the goods stolen cannot yet be obtained. The police have been notified of the robbery and have been furnished with a partial description of the property taken in one of the most amazing thefts which has ever occurred in Brookline.

The burglary by which the robbery was perpetrated was identical in method with those by which the Arthur Hunnewell, Oliver Ames and George von L. Meyer mansions were looted of jewels of great value. The conviction is irresistible that the same gang perpetrated all four robberies.

Second Robbery at Longyears.

Through a second attempt on the Longyear house, yesterday, the first robbery came to light, together with the manner in which the thieves got their booty and escaped in an automobile. They attempted the second robbery immediately following the successful invasion of the Meyer Summer home at Hamilton, although they had taken every article of the Longyear jewels on the first attempt.

The John M. Longyear estate is one of the most magnificent in Brookline. It is an immense house—one of the largest private homes in the country, containing 137 rooms. A peculiar feature of the building is that it was set up in Michigan, whence the Longyears came to Brookline, and removed piecemeal by the multi millionaire's family, to be rebuilt in the fashionable Boston suburb.

It is located on Seaver street, at one of the highest points in Brookline. It costs fully $15,000 a month to maintain. The land is more valuable than any similar estate in the section. It comprises thirty-five acres and, like the Meyer Summer home, the house stands back from the road, making the burglars' depredations much simpler than would be the case if it were exposed to easy view from the road.

The robbery was further simplified by the fact that the Longyears are all away, although some of the fifteen servants regularly maintained are about the place. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear are at their old home in Michigan, while the three daughters and two sons are scattered in the East and in Europe. They have been away two months.

Three weeks ago, C. F. Brown, the superintendent of the estate, was asleep in the lodge a few rods away from the mansion, when Oscar Peterson, one of the servants, telephoned him that there were burglars in the house.

He snatched up a revolver from the drawer of a desk, hurried over to the mansion in the dark, and, letting himself in through a rear door, started an investigation. He heard the sound of men moving up stairs.

Caught Burglars at Work.

Brown switched on the lights in the mammoth reception room on the first floor and secreted himself. Instantly a man, whose features he could not see, leaped back from the balcony overlooking the reception room and disappeared in an alcove. At the same time he heard steps in another place up stairs.

He crept quietly up the winding stairs to the balcony. Before he reached the top he heard footsteps scurrying along the north wing. He gave chase, but the men had vanished before he could approach them, and escaped by jumping fifteen feet to the terrace and then to the ground.

Brown hurried back down stairs, turned on a flood of light throughout the building and began a complete investigation.

He found first that a window on the south side had been pried open with a jimmy. This window was only partially closed, and the curtain was drawn aside.

When he carried the investigation upstairs he was amazed at the extent of the robbery. The rooms occupied by the daughters, the Misses Abbie, Judith and Helen Longyear, had been completely ransacked, as well as those of Mrs. Longyear. In these rooms the most of the Longyear collection of jewels had been secreted.

Mrs. Longyear is a Christian Scientist and has little use for safe deposit vaults, so that besides the large quantity of jewelry, which might have been safely laid away when the family went away, nearly $3,000 in money was in the house.

Thieves Get Rich Loot.

All the furniture which had contained valuables had been pried open with jimmies. The clothing was in turmoil on the floor. Every bit of jewelry was gone. Nothing of negotiable value was left.

The loot included money, stick pins, necklaces, watches, diamonds unset and other valuables.

Mr. Brown immediately notified the police, but was unable to furnish them with either an estimate of the loss or an inventory of the property.

The police went quietly to work, but had discovered nothing, when early yesterday morning, Brown heard a noise in the estate and again sallied forth with his revolver. He jumped onto the terrace which runs about the Longyear mansion and ran around to the place where the first break occurred. He found another burglary had been attempted, but the men had escaped without getting anything.

In front of the house, however, he discovered automobile tracks. As there had been no automobile or other vehicle in the yard since the Longyears' departure there was no other conclusion except that the burglars had come and departed that way.

GOOD FILLY RETIRED.

Dudie Archdale, the Nebraska filly that was second to Justo (2:10¼) when the Jay Bird colt made his record, has been shipped home and will not be raced again this season. It is reported that she worked a mile in 2:10

HISGEN NOTIFIED AMID CHEERS OF THOUSANDS

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AS INDEPENDENCE CAMPAIGN IS FORMALLY OPENED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts was formally notified in this city last night that he was the choice of the first national convention of the Independence party for the presidential nomination.

The enthusiasm that punctuated the official ceremony was too vast to be held within the walls of the National Independence Club, No. 11 Grammercy park, and it overflowed through every outlet into the street.

There several thousands of elated Independence party men who had been unable to get into the clubhouse took up the cheering for Hisgen and Graves, for independence in politics, and one after another for the many national reforms demanded in the party's Chicago platform.

That Grammercy Park, the home of Tilden and the scene of many a national political intrigue in days past, never staged such enthusiasm does not write the facts of last night's ceremony strongly enough. As a demonstration it was unique to all New York. It sounded a warning to the leaders of both the old parties that a new party had been born into the land and a new power in politics was to be reckoned with.

William Randolph Hearst, the national chairman of the party, responded to repeated calls from the crowd, with a stirring speech in which he predicted a victory for the Independence party on Nov. 3 next if the common people of the country can be made acquainted with the candidates and platform.

Mr. Hearst riddled the platforms of both of the old parties in phrases that snapped as though thrown from a whip-lash. He played Taft's utterances against Bryan's and "the Commoner's" characterizations of the heir to the "Big Stick," the one against the other, most effectively. His final verdict, which the voters present declared was the only one possible, was that honors were even with the old parties and that the only remedy lay in the new movement.

The throng which packed Nineteenth street refused to be comforted until Candidate Hisgen went out to them. From the balcony of the club he made them an informal speech, again declaring for the principles of the party as outlined in the platform and pledging all his strength of body and mind to the campaign which formally opened last night.

On his way to the balcony the smooth faced, smiling candidate, much to his confusion, was kissed by several women who sat in the aisle.

SUES LAWSON FOR $5,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Thomas W. Lawson's frenzied finance literary effort, "Friday, the Thirteenth," figured in proceedings before Justice Blackmar, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, when counsel for the Bosconian asked for a bill of particulars in the suit brought against Lawson by Van Cleave Holmes, a broker, living in Brooklyn.

Holmes alleges that he has been trying to collect from Lawson the sum of $5,000 which, he asserts, was offered by the financier to anybody who would prove to him that the stock market manipulations by the hero of "Friday the Thirteenth" were not possible. Holmes says that he submitted proof that such stock jugglery was impossible to the publishers of Lawson's story.

GETS FORTY DAYS FOR BREAK AT RECTORY

James Moran, forty-five years of age, of Wellesley Lower Falls, who hammered in the door of the parocuial house of the Church of Our Lady in Newton with a rock when Rev. Father Michael Dolan refused him money, was sent to-day to the House of Correction for forty days. The charge against Moran was drunkenness.

FOUND BOMB; WRECKS STORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—"Black Hand" society members this morning tried to wreck a bakery owned by Giovanni and Rosario Congralasi at No. 9 Prince street, East Side.

A bomb was set off under the windows, and the front of the store, together with that of the adjoining barber shop, was blown out. The two stores are located in the basement of a six-story tenement house, and the noise of the explosion threw the three score tenants into a panic. A man caught running away from the place was arrested. He was found to be bleeding, as if from gunshot wounds.

At police headquarters later the police state that the prisoner said he found the bomb in the street and on the "spur of the moment" lighted the fuse and threw it into the basement.

SPEEDY DIXIE II. TO RACE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—E. J. Schroeder's Dixie II., America's champion motor boat, which has recently won the British International cup and the Gold Challenge cup in the Thousand Islands, will be entered in the annual Hudson River motor boat carnival, which will be held during the week of September 21.

Thomas L. Hisgen's Address in Accepting the Nomination

GENTLEMEN of the Notification Committee:

I regard my nomination as a call to public service, and it is in this spirit that I accept your summons.

Parties are created for the public service, and the fact that my nomination comes from a new political party is due to the old parties having become instruments of private advantage rather than of public service.

I accept your nomination with the enthusiasm of sincere belief in the Independence party and its principles.

I believe that the principles of the Independence party, if carried out consistently and in their entirety, will solve our present difficulties and insure future progress on sound and legitimate lines.

I believe that a new party is necessary to accomplish the reforms our platform calls for, because the leadrs of the old parties are either insincere in their advocacy of reforms or unsound in their proposed plans of reform.

The rank and file of each of the old parties are sharply divided over the support of reform measures and policies.

There are reform Democrats and reform Republicans, and there are stand-pat Democrats and stand-pat Republicans.

The only way to unite the reform elements of both the old parties is in a new party, and the only way to defeat the reactionary elements of both the old parties is with a new party.

Thanks to the present senseless division of the reform or progressive elements, the control of the government has slipped away from the people into the hands of machine politicians and party bosses.

I believe that the first essential of all reform is to take the conduct of public affairs out of the hands of special interests and their tools, the corrupt bosses, and restore it to the hands of the people.

To accomplish this I heartily advocate, as does our platform, direct nominations, the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Dummy Delegates Are Boss's Tools.

The direct primary is spreading rapidly through the States of the South and the West. Wherever the direct primary goes the party boss disappears. The party convention and its dummy delegates are the boss's tools. Destroy them and the boss is powerless.

The right to initiate legislation, and when occasion arises to pass upon and reject legislation, is the purest popular government, and is condemned only by those who have lost faith in the right and in the ability of the people to govern.

Especially valuable is the referendum, when franchises and other public property are sought to be disposed of.

Hand in hand with these measures of popular government goes the right of recall. When an official elected for a term of years demonstrates his unfitness or betrays the public trust early in his term, there should be a speedy and simple way of recalling or getting rid of him instead of leaving him in office working public mischief, and at the same time strengthening his hands by the use of patronage.

Upon this great issue of genuine popular government the Republican platform is silent, and the Democratic platform—gravely submitting the question, "Shall the people rule?"—ignores the very existence of either the direct primary, the referendum or the recall. Moreover, Mr. Bryan declares that he regards the omissions of a platform as binding as its declarations.

I believe, furthermore, that to obtain genuine popular government the corruption of money must be eliminated, and I endorse our platform declaration which not only calls for full publicity of campaign contributions, as do the platforms (but not the legislation) of the Republican and Democratic parties, but which prohibits, as they do not, the use of any money in elections except for meetings, literature and the necessary traveling expenses of candidates.

Given a genuine popular government, the question at once arises, What constructive measures and reforms do you propose to put into effect with it? Here we are emerging painfully and slowly from panic and unnatural and unnecessary business depression. Impoverished investors, exasperated business men and idle workingmen will no longer be bailed with shifty evasions, crafty straddles and empty promises. They want to know, this time.

With the cost of living constantly increasing, with competition stifled, individual opportunity in business steadily lessened, and a ban placed at the same time upon the right of laborers and farmers to organize for their own protection, the business man, the workingman and the farmer want plain speaking. This they get pre-eminently in the Independence party platform, and I confidentially submit its clean-cut declarations to my fellow-citizens.

Urges Economy in Public Affairs.

As a business man, it seems to me to be a first essential to national prosperity that there should be economical and businesslike conduct of public affairs. Extravagant appropriations, due largely to a horde of unnecessary officials and log-rolling legislation for purely political purposes, mean higher taxes; and all taxes, whether direct or indirect, as our platform declares, come out of the pockets of the people, and necessarily add to the ever increasing cost of living.

Economical and prudent administration is a matter that was necessarily avoided in the Republican platform, and barely considered worth mentioning by the Democrats.

No business man has more reason than I to insist upon a strict enforcement of the law against oppressive trusts and criminal monopolies, but I would substitute conviction of criminals for reckless and disturbing threats and denunciation. Furthermore, I believe, as our platform declares, in jail for the responsible offenders instead of fines that are in reality imposed upon stockholders or collected from the consuming public.

Our platform condemns the evil of over-capitalization and demands as a primary necessity for sounder business conditions the enactment of laws, both State and National, to prevent watering of stock, dishonest issues of bonds and other forms of corporation frauds. I believe that stock watering and dishonest financiering have been potent factors in bringing on the country's business troubles; I believe, furthermore, that stock watering has been both the means and the motive for the launching of nine-tenths of the great trusts. The way to curb the formation of trusts is to root out the great motive for their organization, and this is accomplished when you prevent the issuing of fictitious and inflated securities.

The trusts have grown and fattened upon Republican rule, and the Democratic platform has nothing to offer on the subject but a fanciful scheme of Federal license, and meddlesome and ineffectual regulation and inspection.

To another anxious body of the country's producing classes—the nation's workingmen—the Independence party's platform proposes definite, plain and concrete measures, where the old parties deal in attempts to delude and mislead. In one breath, as an appeal to certain financial interests, they vie with each other in reverence for the courts, while in another breath they covertly assail judicial decisions and procedure as a supposed sop to organized labor.

Labor Plank Means Something.

Regulation of court rules and practice, however desirable, falls far short of being the goal for which labor has been waging its long struggle. Fair wages, reasonable hours, sanitary conditions, safe appliances, protection from convict, pauper and Asiatic labor, abolition of child labor, trial by jury and prohibition of the "black list" are the objects for which workingmen have combined, and their protest is against being branded as outlaws because of having so combined.

I believe, as the Independence party does, in organization among workingmen designed to increase the effectiveness of human effort and improve the conditions of human life and labor, and that such organizations should not be classed as in criminal restraint of trade. I stand firmly on the Independence party plank that gives the American workingman the American right of trial by jury before he shall be deprived of his liberty, and that forbids the use of the writ of injunction in labor disputes until after a jury trial upon the merits.

The criminal courts are competent to deal with criminal acts whenever occasion arises, and the civil courts should no longer be permitted to be used, even unconsciously, as instruments of intimidation, by writs procured upon one-sided affidavits, whose statement of facts would never stand the light of a jury trial.

When the Independence party's labor planks are compared with the Republican plank, which all agree is a fraud, or with the Democratic plank, which requires a constitutional lawyer to expound, I do not believe that any living man can deliver the workingman's vote either to Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft.

Not only does the Independence party thus propose definite and constructive measures in the interest of business men and workingmen, but it at the same time looks to the prosperity and well-being of that other great department of the nation's wealth producers—the farmers.

With the Independence party I indorse farmers' unions, which deserve the encouragement and not the condemnation of the law. I believe in building up a national system of good roads by means of national aid to States and counties, for good roads are as important to the development of the agricultural resources of the country as are reasonable freight rates and railway facilities. So, too, will a wide and immediate extension of the parcels post not only relieve the whole country of the exactions of the express companies, but will bring farm and market, country and city into closer contact. The gambling transactions of so-called cotton and produce exchanges, involving the fictitious selling of farm products for future delivery, are a menace to great sections of our country. Such transactions rob the farmer and planter and unsettle industries, and I sincerely support the demand of our platform for the suppression of such bucket-shop methods and fictitious dealings.

I rejoice that our new party so fully recognized the advantages accruing to our agricultural and other interests from development of our inland waterways, and that it has declared so forcefully for this development, along with irrigation of arid lands and all steps calculated to preserve and increase the country's natural resources. The old parties have adopted our declarations, but their sincerity may be judged by their failure to accede to the President's request for an appropriation to further these policies in a practical way.

In addition to these important measures, directed especially to the interests of business men, workingmen and farmers, our party proposes many other great and constructive policies that concern all alike.

Nothing save honest government is more intimately associated with national prosperity than the currency system, yet on this great subject the Democratic party, which for a decade made this its supreme issue, says not a word, while the Republican platform contents itself with praising the Wall street emergency currency bill, and takes refuge in a commission.

I declare with this new party that the power to issue money and control its volume should not be confided to individuals or private corporations but is inherent in the government, and should be exercised by the government, and that the rational and safe way to put necessary increased issues of money into circulation is through the medium of a central governmental bank.

A most valuable adjunct of such a system will be the establishment of postal savings banks, which will draw money out of hiding, make deposits secure and furnish a great convenience to numerous localities not now supplied with any banking facilities.

This plank is greatly superior to the plan of insuring bank deposits, since such insurance would only serve to encourage reckless banking, and since the depositors would inevitably have to pay for such insurance in lessened interest or in added taxation.

I confidently believe that the declaration of the Independence party for a gradual reduction of the tariff, with just consideration for the rights of the consuming public and of established industry, will appeal more strongly to business men and workingmen than the Republican demand for an extra session and an immediate general revision, calculated to alarm and throttle reviving business, or the Democratic demand for a tariff for revenue only.

I warmly approve of our platform declaration favoring the extension of public ownership as rapidly as the government demonstrates ability to conduct public utilities for the public benefit. For instance, practically everybody admits the desirability and practicability of the government taking over and operating the telegraphs in connection with the postal service. When this is done, and done successfully, as I believe it will be, we shall be ready for a further extension of this principle.

New Party Cause the People's Cause.

The railroads, which are the great arteries of trade and commerce, must be kept open to all upon exactly equal terms, as our platform demands. Rebates and discriminations are crimes, and must be treated as such. There must be no abatement in public opposition to the practise of pooling, and I strongly condemn the Republican and Democratic party planks for the maintenance of rates and the pooling of freights.

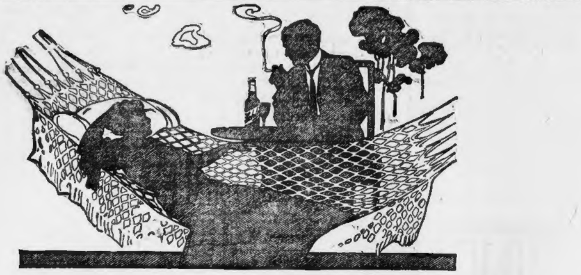
Expressing my cordial and earnest support of every plank in the carefully thought out and statesmanlike platform unanimously adopted by the first national convention of the Independence party, I enter the campaign as its standard bearer with a solemn appreciation of the duty that devolves upon me.

I thank you, gentlemen, and through you the delegates to the National Convention of the Independence party, as well as the members of that party, for the very great honor that you have conferred upon me. I regard it as the greatest honor that could come to any man to be chosen as the standard bearer of this new party in its first national campaign, and the only way in which I can express my gratitude is to assure you that I shall devote every particle of power of mind and body that I possess to advance our cause in this great contest, and I believe our cause is the people's cause.

FORMER BOSTON MAN IN SPOFFORD'S PLACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Librarian of Congress has announced the appointment of Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin to the position of chief assistant librarian, made vacant by the death of Dr. Ainsworth R. Spofford. Mr. Griffin has been in the library of Congress eleven years. Before that he was connected with the Boston Public Library.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys. When writing be sure and mention the Boston American



MALTED BARLEY is digested food. Hops are a tonic—also an aid to sleep. That's what you get in beer. That's why the doctor says "drink beer" when one lacks vitality.

Beer quiets the nerves, not because of the alcohol. There is only 3½ per cent. of that. But because of the hops, for hops are soporific.

A bottle of Schlitz at bedtime induces sleep.

In every way the drinking of beer is good for you, providing the beer is pure. It is only the wrong beer that leads to bad after effects and to biliousness.

Schlitz beer is pure. We spend more on purity than on all other costs of our brewing. Even the air that cools it is filtered. And every bottle is sterilized.

There is all the good of beer, and none of the harm, in Schlitz.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C Street, South Boston.

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps Wednesday

New Fall Suits
Women's and Misses' Broadcloth Prince Chap Suits, 30-inch double breasted coat, fitted or semi-fitted style, guaranteed satin lining in a new full plaited or gored skirt. All the prevailing new fall shades. Exceptional value at $18.50, 12.50

Voile Skirts
Forty Ladies' Skirts, made of good quality voile; full pleated model, trimmed with bands of silk taffeta. Actually worth $6.50. Special for Wednesday 3.98

WASH DRESS SKIRTS
The remainder of this season's Wash Skirts. Values up to $3.00. While they last.......... 79c

New Fall Waists
2.98
Waists of good quality taffeta silk in many pretty designs; some like cut with dainty lace yoke and silk embroidered medallions, lace trimmed collars and cuffs to match; others in tailored effects with long sleeves. Made to sell for $3.98. Special for Wednesday 2.98

Lawn Waists, prettily embroidered front in various designs, ¾ sleeves, tucked collar and cuffs; 79c. value. Special for Wednesday 49c

White Petticoats
98c
Double Stamps
A great bargain for Wednesday only; 500 Petticoats, made of fine muslins, double flounce with deep hamburg and under ruffle. $1.49. While they last 98c

400 dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of good cambric in all sizes, Worth 21c. While they last....... 14c

2-Piece House Dresses
In shepherd plaids, tucked waists, full skirt with deep flounce. 79c value. For Wednesday only 59c

Final clearance of White Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine lawns and dotted swiss muslins, all handsomely trimmed. Regular values $1.98 to $7.98, in two great lots for Wednesday...... 1.00 & 2.98

Petticoats
$4.50 Silk Petticoats, $2.95. Made of extra quality taffeta silk, in black and all colors; deep shirred flounce with clusters of pin tucks; made extra full. Special for Wednesday 2.95

Black Sateen Petticoats, some with double ruffle and others shirred and tucked; extra width. Actually worth $1.25. Special for Wednesday 89c

Corsets
Corsets, made of fine Batiste and French coutil; medium and high busts; two pair of hose supporters; all good models; 89c values. Wednesday only, 67c

Girls' School Coats in plain colored cloths, fancy mixtures and stripes, very neatly trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14 years. A great bargain for.... 1.98

Girls' School Dresses
In percales, chambrays and plain colored checks and stripes. Very neatly trimmed. Some worth $2.00. A great bargain for Wednesday, 1.49

Girls' School Coats in fancy mixtures, coverts and packer cloths, handsomely trimmed with velvets, fancy braids and buttons. Special for Wednesday 2.98

School Suits! School Pants! School Blouses!

Buy your boy's outfit here, where you can get the largest assortment and best values. We do the biggest boys' clothing business in Boston and can offer you the greatest values in New England.

Special
Boys' School Suits in all the newest Fall paterns; two piece, with or without knicker pants, in sizes 7 to 16 years; good value at $3.00. Our great leader, at 1.98
Double Stamps

Special
School Suits for the little fellows, in sailor and Russian styles; sizes 3 to 10 years. Very fine assortment of mixtures, also dark blue cheviots; $3.00 value. Our great leader, 1.98
Double Stamps

Boys' Blouses, in white, with or without collar, fine assortment of fancy patterns; all our blouses have yoke back and are double stitched. Our great leader for.......................... 49c

1000 Pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, just the thing to start school with; values up to 75c. Special for Monday at 39c

Boys' School Caps, in Eton and golf styles; very fine assortment of mixtures and blue serges; worth 49c. Special at 25c

Boys' School Suits, newest Fall styles, in blue serges and new brown shades, sailor and Russian styles; also two-piece suits with knicker pants; 3 to 16 years; values up to $6.00. Special 3.98

CELTIC BEAUTY CONTEST ENDS AT 6 TO-NIGHT

Then the Judges Will Take Up Task of Deciding Who Is Entitled to Prize.

PUBLISH NAME THURSDAY

Time's nearly up for the Celtic Beauty candidates.

When the clock strikes 6 to-night the Celtic Beauty contest of the BOSTON AMERICAN, to decide who is the prettiest colleen in Greater Boston, will be closed. The Celtic Beauty Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN will receive no more photographs of candidates after that hour. If any more photographs are to be sent in they must be hurried along or they will be too late.

After 6 p. m. the contest will be in the hands of the seven judges. These are prominent members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, as follows:

Daniel T. O'Connell, No. 13 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, formerly secretary to Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and brother of Congressman Joseph O'Connell, with whom he is associated in the practice of law.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, No. 701 Columbia road, Dorchester, prominent Dorchester clubman and member of Newspaper Men's Division of the A. O. H.

Francis L. Daly, No. 76 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, member of the Common Council from Ward 17, and member of Division No. 9, A. O. H.

Frank R. Carroll, No. 36 Arcadia street, Dorchester, treasurer of Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society of America, superintendent of the young women employes of the Henry Siegel Company and a prominent A. O. H. man.

Thomas J. Collins, No. 166 West Third street, South Boston, former Senator and member of Division 7, A. O. H.

John J. O'Hare, No. 5 Dudley street, Roxbury, prominent young attorney and member of several Irish-American societies.

Michael J. Leary, No. 131 Havre street, East Boston, member of the Board of Aldermen and prominent A. O. H. man.

The name of the winner of the contest will be published in all editions of the BOSTON AMERICAN Thursday.

Friday evening the winner and other candidates will attend the performance of Andrew Mack and company in "Arrah-na-Pogue" at the Park Theatre.

The $100 cash prize will be presented to the winner on Friday.

30,000 G. A. R. VETS AT TOLEDO CONVENTION

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1.—Between 20,000 and 30,000 veterans and about 100,000 visitors are here to-day attending the forty-second annual encampment of the G. A. R. Every hotel in the city is crowded and people are sleeping in the halls of these places.

The encampment proper begins this afternoon when the dedicatory services begin at the Fort Meigs monument at 2 o'clock. The presentation of the completed monument will be made on behalf of the Fort Meigs Commission by John B. Wilson, chairman, and it will be accepted on behalf of the State by Governor Harris.

Addresses will be delivered by Governor A. E. Wilson of Kentucky, Lieutenant Governor Robert S. Murphy of Johnstown, Pa.; Major Robert W. Hunter of Richmond, Va., and Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio.

To-night at the Valentine Theatre, there will be greetings on behalf of the State by Governor Harris and Mayor Whitlock on behalf of the city.

There will be responses by Charles G. Burton, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Judge L. E. Griffith, senior vice-commander-in-chief W. M. Scott, junior vice-commander-in-chief, and Hon. J. Warren Keifer. There will be a flag presentation to the army nurses.

In Elks Hall a camp fire programme will be held. The ex-Union Prisoners of War will also hold a camp fire in Memorial Hall, at which an address of welcome will be made by Mayor Whitlock.

The Warren A. M. E. Church will be the scene of another camp fire, at which William E. Clemens will preside.

DR. FRANK E. MOTT SUCCEEDS GALLIVAN

Dr. Frank Earle Mott was to-day selected by the Board of Health as chemist in the milk laboratory, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Frank B. Gallivan. Dr. Gallivan resigned last week, declaring that Milk Inspector Jordan required service of him beneath his dignity as a chemist. Dr. Mott is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy.

William R. Hearst's Speech at the Notification of T. L. Hisgen

MY FRIENDS—We have had the honor to-night of notifying our candidate of his nomination for President of the United States by the first national convention of the Independence Party.

I think this occasion is one that will be recorded in history, both on account of the character of our nominees, and because of the destined importance and the ultimate achievements of this movement.

I believe that this new party will surely supplant the old, indifferent, indefinite, incompetent, ineffective parties. I believe that it will speedily be installed in power by the unbought and unbiased votes of the honest, independent citizens of this Republic, and that, owing no indebtedness or allegiance to any power but the people, it will promptly proceed to carry out their ideas, accomplish their reforms and restore the government to their hands.

My friends, I am convinced that if in the next two months the citizens of the different States throughout the Union can only come to know our candidates as we know them, and can come to understand the principles which our candidates in their lives and deeds so thoroughly represent, the third of November next will see the Hon. Thomas L. Hisgen and the Hon. John Temple Graves returned as President and Vice-President of the United States.

Demand for New Party Is Genuine.

I have traveled from New York to California and back, and I find that the demand for a new party is genuine. The object of our new party has been to respond to that demand and satisfy that need by the adoption of a sound and sensible and progressive platform, and by the nomination of able and honorable executive men.

We have not nominated political lawyers to split hairs over trifles, and to talk their terms away when they should be acting for the people's good, but we have chosen as our leaders representative business men, accustomed to the successful administration of large affairs.

We have not chosen trust magnates who from force of habit would probably proceed to incorporate the country and appropriate it to their own advantage, but we have chosen able and independent business men who have been accustomed to conduct their private businesses honestly and for the people's benefit, and who would not have to alter their methods or their mode of life if called upon to conduct the public business honestly and for the people's benefit.

Our platform declares for measures to benefit typical business men, farmers and workingmen, and the careers of our candidates in public and in private life have shown thoughout a sincere and active interest in the welfare of these important producing classes.

Voters Must Turn to New Movement.

Our platform denounces the extortion and oppression of criminal trusts, and the lives of our candidates have been a succession of hard fought battles against the extortion and oppression of trusts and monopolies.

Our platform declares against rebates and discriminations and government favoritism.

Our candidates ask in their business no unfair favor for themselves, and only demand that no unfair favor be shown others.

Our platform declares for sound business methods, and denounces over-capitalization and reckless speculation. The enterprises of our candidates are examples of success without speculation and without inflation.

While we of the Independence party have been endeavoring to promote our policies and prove our sincerity by acts and by the selection of men of action, the candidates of the old parties have been issuing briefs and uttering arguments in volumes of words that had put the dictionary to shame and overwhelmed the encyclopedia with confusion.

The candidate of each old party has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that his opponent is unfit for office and that the opposing party is unworthy of confidence. This being the case, there seems to be nothing for the voters to do but to turn to the new movement and elect the candidates of the Independence party.

Mr. Taft says that Mr. Bryan's banking guarantee plan is merely an encouragement to reckless banking, and every sound business man knows that this is true.

Mr. Taft says that Mr. Bryan's trusts license and inspection plan is a succession of absurdities liberally interlarded with impossibilities, and every intelligent citizen knows that this is true.

Mr. Taft says that Mr. Bryan's advocacy and abandonment of free silver, his advocacy and abandonment of public ownership, his advocacy and abandonment of the initiative and referendum, and his adoption of some new get-elected-quick scheme, for this campaign only, are indisputable evidences of insincerity, and every unprejudiced man knows that this is true.

Mr. Taft says that Mr. Bryan's labor plank is confused and unintelligible, and that any confused clause of this character is construed by the courts to the disadvantage of the workingman. Every thoughtful citizen knows that this is true and that Mr. Taft speaks with authority, for that is the manner in which he rendered his labor decisions when he was on the bench.

Mr. Bryan, on his part, has shown that the Republican party during its era of power has done nothing to ameliorate conditions and has ended its discreditable term with a disastrous panic.

Democrats Betrayed the Workingmen.

This is true, and it is equally true that the Democratic party during its period of power did nothing to ameliorate conditions, and ended ITS discreditable term with a disastrous panic.

Mr. Bryan has shown that the Republican party has been continued in office largely through the votes of workingmen, and still has done nothing to benefit workingmen or to comply with the just demands of workingmen.

This is true, and it is equally true that the last Democratic regime asked for and received the votes of workingmen to put it in office and then deceived and betrayed the workingmen and sent Federal troops into a sovereign State, against the protest of its Governor, to terrorize and subdue workingmen battling for their undeniable rights.

If the Republican party has been indifferent to the demands of labor, where has the Democratic party done better? The States in this Union entirely under Democratic control are, of all the States in the Union, the ones whose laws are most unfair and most unfriendly to labor.

How has the Democratic party ever represented the workers? What use has Murphy or Taggart or Sullivan or Hopkins for workers, unless they be political workers? What use has Belmont and Ryan for labor, unless it be defeated and disorganized, humbled and humiliated labor? What use has Williams of Mississippi, or Bailey of Texas, for labor, unless it be child labor, or convict leased labor?

The Democratic party finds the mote in its neighbor's eye. Let it remove the beam from its own eye. Both the old parties have proved false.

Both the old parties have proved failures.

And it is because of the failure and the fraud and the incompetence and the treachery of both of the old parties that the Independence party has been founded and will inevitably succeed.

MILK IS TO REMAIN AT OLD PRICES

Rescinding their vote of last month to advance the price of milk one cent a quart to-day, the directors of the Boston Milk Producers' Company have voted to sell to the contractors and wholesalers at the same prices as have been charged during the Summer months. The wholesalers and the retailers in turn will sell the milk at the original prices to the consumers to-day.

At a meeting held August 8 the producers belonging to the association decided to advance the price of milk 8½ cents a can on a can of eight and one-half quarts because of the drought which played havoc with pasturage throughout New England and crippled the ray crop.

"Because of the better weather conditions which have existed since the producers decided to make an increase in prices, they have decided to sell the milk at the old price," exclaimed D. Whiting of Charlestown, one of the large wholesalers, to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day. "Since the first week in August we have had much more rain, and therefore it is much easier to produce milk. Then, on account of the weather conditions, there has not been so large a demand for milk, and the producers decided to sell the milk at the original price. The usual increase of one cent a quart, which is made on October 1, will be made at that time this year."

SOUTH BOSTON BOY KILLED BY CARAVAN

Five-year-old John O'Malley of No. 131 B street, South Boston, was instantly killed by a large caravan which passed over him, crushing his head. The accident occurred on West Third street, near A street, only a block away from his home. The driver of the caravan, Alexander Elliott, who lives at No. 310 Dover street, is not blamed for the accident.

WORKMAN SCALDED.

While working in the box factory of Orpin Brothers at No. 153 Medford street, Charlestown, to-day, Francis Enies, forty-three years old, of Leachman square, East Cambridge, was badly scalded about the body as the result of the bursting of a large steam pipe. He was taken to the Relief Hospital in a police ambulance.

ALLEGED CROOK WANTED IN HUB HELD IN DENVER

Dispatches to-day to the AMERICAN from Denver, Col., tell of the arrest there of Alexander Gordon, a Frenchman, known to the police of the world as "Saucy Nose" Gordon, who is wanted in this city on a charge of blowing the safe in the liquor store of Simon Flashman at Nos. 81-85 Green street, West End, last Christmas. Gordon was arrested in the French Tenderloin of Denver and was in company with a woman. In their apartments the police found diamonds and jewelry estimated to be worth $10,000. Gordon says the woman is his wife.

The looting of the safe in the Flashman store last Christmas was one of the boldest jobs pulled off in Boston for years.

At least four men comprised the gang of looters, according to the police. The haul amounted to $1,400 in cash, $500 in checks and other property, the whole amounting to $2,300.

The safe was located in the office, and to obstruct the view of passersby the burglars piled cigar boxes on top of a roll-top desk. The safe was taken into a rear room, turned upside down, and the quarter-inch bottom was easily removed. Cold chisels and a mallet did away with the cement lining of the safe, and the money and other valuables were found in a big wallet.

HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING LEATHER

John J. McPherson of Bryant street, Malden, was held for the Grand Jury in $1,000 bonds to-day charged with stealing fifty-four shoulders of leather from the Mystic Leather Process Co. of No. 64 Clinton street, Malden, on August 6.

HERBERT KNOX SMITH WEDS

HASTINGS, N. B., Sept. 1.—Announcement is made that the marriage of Miss Gertrude Deitrich, daughter of Ex-United States Senator Deitrich and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, whose engagement was recently made public, will take place September 26 at Farmington, Conn. Miss Deitrich will leave for the East next week.

AN ELECTRIC OPENING

SEPTEMBER FIRST

This morning at 8:30 o'clock we open the

New Department of Illuminating Engineering

We are now ready to send an Expert Lighting Engineer to consult with any Consumer of Edison Light free of charge.

He will make no suggestions to you about installing extra lights, but he will try to suggest means and methods to save you money on your light bills or to help you get more useful light, so as to increase the intrinsic brilliancy of your lighting by making available all your light — part of which may now be wasted by absorption or not utilized to full advantage.

Pleasing present Customers is the best way to get new ones.

The low electric rates (reduced 20% to 12 cents) now in force and the accompanying reduction of revenue make new Customers necessary at a more rapid rate than ever before.

If we please you, then you will help us by telling others.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.,
39 Boylston St. Phone Oxford 3300.

Pfaff's Lager
THE IDEAL HOME BEER

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS, IF YOU WANT HELP, BOARDERS, A SITUATION, IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIAL WANT, YOU CAN SUPPLY IT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE

Sunday American

Pfaff's Lager
PROMOTES HEALTH

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only:
One year....$3.00
Six months....1.50
One month....25
Sunday only:
One year....2.50
Six months....1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year....5.50
Six months....2.75
One month....50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Pfaff's Lager
GIVES ZEST TO THE APPETITE

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our *Bargain Bulletin* for

WEDNESDAY

Double Stamp Day

Upholstery Bargains — Fourth Floor

Ruffled Muslin Curtains Worth 69c a pair, for . . . 49c

500 pairs of Ruffled Muslin Curtains, and the price mentioned is one of the lowest ever offered for such a fine quality of organdie. They are tucked and hemstitched and we doubt if they can be duplicated at this same price.... 49c

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, with tucks and hemstitched. Value 98c a pair. Now. 69c

Muslin Bed Sets—A fine quality of muslin and bolster piece to match. Value $2.98 each. Now.... 2.23

Renaissance Bed Sets, with motif and deep flounce, French bobbinette. Value $5.98 each. Now 4.98

Scotch Lace Curtains

We have just received another shipment, and the values are better than ever. All the new designs.

$1.50 Scotch lace curtains for	98¢
$1.79 Scotch lace curtains for	1.39
$1.98 Scotch lace curtains for	1.49
$2.98 Scotch lace curtains for	1.98

Couch Covers—We are showing today one of the finest lines of Couch Covers ever shown in Boston. Dozens of designs and colorings to select from.

60-inch Oriental Couch Covers. Value $1.79, for.... 1.59

Oriental Couch Covers, 60 inches wide. Value $2.49, for.... 1.98

Striped Madras, suitable for long or sash curtains, in red and green stripes. Value 17c a yard. Our price.... 10c

Three-Fold Screens—Hundreds to select from.

3-Fold Screens. Value $3.50. Now 2.49

3-Fold Screens. Value $3.98. Now 3.49

3-Fold Screens. Value $4.50. Now 3.79

Three-Fold Silkoline Screens—Another shipment of those popular 3-fold Silkoline Screens. We will place them on sale Wednesday at.... 1.59

Opaque Window Shades, in all the most popular colors, 36 inches wide, 2 yards long, mounted on a good roller. All complete, 23c each 23c

Burlaps—Suitable for floor or wall coverings, in all colors, 36 inches wide, at 15c a yard 15c

Couches, Beds and Bedding

Drop Side Couch, best frame, heavily bronzed, can be used single, two-thirds or double, complete with good mattress and bolster. $6 value for 4.98

$3.50 National Springs. Special	2.19
$4.50 National Springs. Special	2.89
$18.00 Curled Hair Mattresses	14.98
$15.00 Hair Top Box Springs	9.98
500 Combination Mattresses, cotton top and bottom	3.69

Sliding Couch Outfit—Heavy angle frame, full length and width, can be separated and used as two beds, complete with two mattresses and bolsters, $8.00 value, for 5.98

$6.98 Iron Bed

1 1-8 inch continuous posts and heavy filler rods, large brass spindle in centre, good enamel finish, special at

4.98

$4.50 Iron Bed

1 1-16 inch continuous posts, tee ball connections, best finish. A plain and substantial bed. Special,

3.49

Brass Trimmed Bed

Continuous pillars, with nine heavy filler rods, brass spindle with large husk. An exceptional bargain, all sizes,

5.49

Our Famous Albion Ball Bearing Sewing Machine

13.69

Here is a machine with a reputation. We have sold it for many years and it has given perfect satisfaction. Compare its features, point to point, with any other machine advertised in Boston and we are confident the Albion will triumph. Self-setting needles, self-threading shuttle and all the most improved attachments. The makers' guarantee backed by our recommendation and assurance of complete satisfaction ought to set at rest any doubt that may be raised by the remarkably low price on this $30.00 machine.

Wall Paper

Second week of our great sale of manufacturers' overruns of choice wall paper. Over 30,000 rolls, in an assortment of about 200 choice patterns, papers that were intended to be retailed at from 12c to 40c a roll, now 4¢ to 15¢.

Floor Coverings

Linoleums, cork and linseed oil goods, 6 ft. wide, some of them subject to slight misprint, in no way affecting their wear. Regular 65c value at 39c per square yard.... 39c

Dekkan Pro. Brussels Art Squares:

Size.	*At.*
2 x3 yards	4.48
2½x3 yards	5.68
3 x3 yards	6.78
3½x3 yards	7.98
4 x3 yards	8.98

Cocoa Door Mats, with fancy colored borders, size 16x27, 85c value, at.... 63c

Smyrna Rugs, made by John Bromley & Sons:

Size.	*At.*
6 x9	7.98
7.6x10.6	12.58
9 x12	17.48

Special

500 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, a large assortment of patterns in Oriental designs, size 27x54, for this sale

79c

Axminster Rugs, choice designs, a beautiful covering for the parlor floor:

Size.	*At.*
6 x9	15.48
8.3x10.6	20.98
9 x12	23.98

Remember, we carry no seconds or goods with mismatched breadths in our entire rug department.

Hodge's Fiber Mattings, in carpet patterns, at yard, 30¢ and 35¢

Strong, Well-Made Travelling Trunks

Covered with 12 oz. duck, painted olive, vulcanized fibre binding with centre band, hardwood slats, ends covered, heavy brass plated corners, clamps and extra dowels, best Excelsior lock, full riveted, fancy cloth lining and two trays, sole leather straps attached. Either size for 8.39

Sizes....	32 in.	34 in.	36 in.
Reg. prices....	9.98	10.49	10.98

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ACTRESS FEARS SHE IS MARKED FOR DEATH

LUCILLE LA VERNE, WELLKNOWN IN BOSTON, HIDES FROM FORMER FRIEND.

Miss Lucille La Verne, the actress, who is known to thousands of Bostonians and who played character roles with Lindsay Morison's stock company at the Boston Theatre last year, is in hiding in the Hotel Marlborough, New York, in the belief that she has been marked for death by a former schoolgirl friend.

This friend, according to the New York dispatches to-day, is thought by Miss La Verne to be mentally unbalanced. Employes of the hotel are guarding the terrified actress and detectives are searching for the schoolgirl friend.

Miss La Verne for many reasons has not made the name of the insane friend public. Fearing the woman will call upon her unannounced, she has had her room changed and keeps the door locked, while an employe is within call in the hall.

Miss La Verne had not seen this friend for several years, and when her name was sent up on Sunday, she failed to recognize it because the woman had married. When she did get up stairs the woman was very angry at the delay, and the fact that her name had not been recognized at once.

Said She Was Persecuted.

"I cannot tell her name now, beyond her first name, which is Irene," said Miss La Verne yesterday. "When she called on Sunday she told me she was being persecuted by her husband, who had turned the whole world against her save me. I had not seen her in years, although at one time we were like sisters. She said she was living with her husband.

"I told her that was ridiculous, and then she declared that he was versed in the occult and controlled her every move through telepathy. She became violent when I doubted her statements and acted like a maniac almost. She refused to let me leave the room until I had sworn not to go over to her enemies. She followed this up by insisting that I call upon her. She gave me three addresses—one in Jersey and two on Long Island. She grasped me about the waist and yelled: 'Don't you hear the voices? They are created by the powerful telepathic influence of my husband. They are telling me you are not my friend.' Her eyes stood out of her head, and I was glad to calm her finally and get away by having her accompany me on a car. She refused to go to a physician with me.

Strange Letter Received.

"This morning I received this letter from her," and Miss La Verne produced the following:

Sunday, p. m.

My Dear Lucille—Have waited practically all day, hoping that you would call. I have lost you—you and the rest of my friends have gone over to the ranks of the enemy and have joined my husband in his brutal fight against me. (The next sentence was heavily underlined.) This is more than I can stand from you, and remember what I told you at the hotel. I don't care for the rest of them, but, oh, my God, Lucille, you have been like a sister to me, and I have lost everyone else in life—and if you are going against me I would rather be dead. But not alone. You must go first. Those terrible voices I have told you about, hounding me night and day, are still saying, "They are all false to you, even Lucille." Why should I want to live? You have a lot to live for, but what have I? I don't want to go alone, when in another world we could be together as we were in the days of my childhood, before I met him. Say I may come to you and stay there for a few days. You can save me or I shall go mad and shoot us both.

Yours, IRENE.

I will call Tuesday if you do not call Tuesday.

The letter was written in a scrawling, uncertain hand on blue paper. Since receiving it Miss La Verne has not left her apartments.

FIND ELOPING PASTOR AT WASH TUB IN LAUNDRY

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 1.—Charged by his wife with non-support, the Rev. William C. Cummings, formerly an Episcopal rector at Ionia, Mich., was arrested here in the company of a woman said to be his sister-in-law. The couple had been living as man and wife.

Cummings was found working at a tub in a laundry when the officers arrived to arrest him.

The girl's family is said to be wealthy. Her father is a merchant at Ionia and the latter asked the sheriff to look up his daughter, who, he suspected, had eloped with her brother-in-law.

Chief of Police Swart recognized the woman from a picture as a person he had seen on the street near his home. He located her at the boarding house. The woman confessed, but said if he knew both sides he wouldn't blame her.

It is alleged that Cummings left Ionia three weeks ago for Elk Rapids, where he delivered a special sermon and where he was to become the head of the local parish. He sent word to his sister-in-law, who followed him, and they came here together.

The couple had no money, so the fallen minister got a job in the laundry. He and his affinity lived on the wages.

BOSTON HAS MOST MODERN BISCUIT WORKS IN WORLD

Packing room in Hub's sunshine factory.

Cleanliness, neatness, pure air and plenty of light manifestly were the ideas that were in the minds of those who had charge of the construction of the building at No. 176 Causeway street in this city, occupied by the Austin Biscuit Company. The building, an entirely new one, was planned and designed by Mr. J. S. Loose, one of the members of the concern. So carefully and skilfully did he plan and design that the factory is now known as the Bakery with a thousand windows, and the word "Sunshine" has been adopted as the word that will indicate the output of the Austin Biscuit Company's factory.

"Sunshine" certainly is applicable, for, despite the fact that the building is six stories high, it is so constructed that the sun shines on all floors at all times of the day. This is due largely to the number of windows. There seem to be more windows than bricks, almost. Anyway, there are about 1,000 windows in the establishment and that justifies the title of the "Bakery with a thousand windows."

Building Roomy and Cleanly.

Inside, the very first thing that is impressed on the visitor is roominess and cleanliness. Even on the office floor, where in many institutions the clerical force is hampered and hindered by poor light, poor air and poor quarters generally, in this building the idea conveyed is that of roominess.

But when one gets out into the parts of the building where the actual business of making biscuits is carried on the real up-to-dateness of the plant becomes apparent. Mr. J. L. Loose, the president of the company, has stated that in this plant will be found all the most recent and up-to-date appliances for the making of biscuits.

"I want to tell you," said Mr. Loose, "that we are going to surprise the public at large, not only of Boston, but of New England, and I think I am not saying too much when I say the entire Atlantic coast and New England, so far as the biscuit making industry is concerned.

"We have here," continued Mr. Loose, "a plant that surpasses in every respect every other biscuit-making plant in the country.

"We are first going to try, and I feel sure that we will succeed, to get the trade for that famous 'English biscuit,' for which thousands of dollars are spent every year by Americans, especially those along the sea coast, in buying the English biscuit. By that I mean a biscuit made in England and imported into this country. Hundreds of our first families right here in New England purchase packages of these biscuit because they like them and cannot get the same here. We intend to give them what they want.

"Why can't we make those biscuits here?" you ask.

"Well, now that's just what I want to explain to you.

"Heretofore American bakers couldn't make them, because they said that they didn't have the machinery that was necessary. Now we have gone to work and installed machinery here in our factory that will enable us to make biscuit just like those that our wealthy folks are having imported from England for them. I will show you when we go up stairs just what that machinery is.

"Now just one word more before we start through the factory.

$3,500,000 Invested in Works.

"We are in this business because we think that there is a sufficient demand among New England people for New England goods. We have faith in the New England people, and we feel that there is no reason in the world why New England people should purchase, as they are to-day, two-thirds of their biscuits from New York concerns.

"We represent an investment of more than $3,500,000 in these works. This building, which is fireproof, was planned by and built under the direction of my brother, J. S. Loose, and cost a large amount of money. We are here to stick and to stay and we are here to do business, depending on the integrity and characteristics of the people of New England."

A trip through the factory revealed what is claimed to be the most complete, thorough, up-to-date and clean biscuit factory in the world. "Hands off" is evidently the watchword all the way through the factory until the goods come to the packing department. There, of course, the girls have to take the goods in their fingers to put them in the tin cases. But the young women, and it is no reflection on them, are forced to have their hands washed in an anti-septic solution before they begin to handle the dainty concoctions that are intended to delight the palates of the fastidious and the epicureans.

Capacity 800 Barrels Flour Daily.

The factory on Causeway street has a very first process is to hoist the flour in barrels up to the sixth floor, where they are opened and their fluffy contents allotted to the heads of the various mixing departments. As stated before, no human hand touches the flour until the girls in the packing department place the biscuits in the tins.

The flour on this floor is dumped by the barrel into a big sifter. Then that which is accepted is mixed by machinery and when made into "sponge" or dough is sent down stairs to the place where the ovens are.

And here is where one of the most remarkable things in the world to-day can be seen.

On this floor are 28 ovens, each weighing more than 400 tons and in the construction of which more than 80,000 brick were used in each oven. Some of these ovens are of the chain type and others of the reel type.

The dough or "sponge" is laid out on placques that rest on an endless chain. As the parts of sponge pass along they are stamped and cut and sliced, much the same as newspapers are in a printing press, and dropped on to pans which are placed on a slide and sent through one of the many ovens.

How the Pastry Is Made.

In this respect one of the greatest of all the wonders is the embossing machine. How this machine does its work without spoiling the goods is a puzzle to the unbaker mind, but it does it.

Throughout the entire building are many machines and appliances that seem entirely out of place to the person who never thinks how the dainty concoctions that tickle his or her tooth were prepared.

For instance, there is the icing machine, capacity of 800 barrels of flour a day. The The onlooker sees coming along a number of delectable appearing pieces of pastry. They seem to be about to fall into a trough that is apparently filled with boiling ice cream. But they don't fall into it. A girl at the end of the run just reaches out two fingers, does something to some kind of screw or lever on the sides of the platform and those innocent looking pieces of pastry take a plunge into that vat of boiling ice cream and then come up, one would almost say smiling, hooked on to another one of those endless chains, and away they go, the nicest chocolate, or vanilla, or strawberry-pasted Lady Somethings that ever made a sweet tooth long for more.

Protect Biscuits From Weather.

And so it is all the way through the building. Cleanliness, neatness and light are the watchwords all the way through.

On the second floor is a section that is kept at the same temperature all the time. This is necessary, because biscuits and the like are subject to weather conditions much like other goods, and certain of the delicate pieces of confectionery or pastry cannot be prepared except under certain conditions of temperature. For this reason this particular room has been prepared, and at times as many as thirty girls are at work in there. The temperature is kept at about 65 degrees.

Another arrangement that will appeal largely to the public is that of loading and unloading goods in a shed, thus making it impossible for food either going out or coming in to get wet.

The Bakery of 1,000 windows, where all is sunshine, pure air and cleanliness.

SEEK WOMAN FOR CLUE IN MEYER ROBBERY

DETECTIVES SAY DISCHARGED EMPLOYE MAY HAVE AIDED "RAFFLES" BAND.

HAMILTON, Sept. 1.—Seeking for a woman who was formerly in the employ of Mrs. L. Von Meyer at the Meyer Summer home here, the Pinkertons, who are attempting to solve the mystery of the robbery of jewels from the house Sunday evening, believe that when she is found it will be learned that the "Raffles" band bought from her information which made it possible for them to enter the house, clean up the jewels and escape unseen. "When this woman is found," declared one of the men on the case, "I believe we will have secured our first important clew to the band."

It was quite possible for the thieves, say the detectives, to have bribed some servant or some person familiar with the interior of the Meyer house, to tell them about the family habits, where valuables were kept and the best time to enter the house. That such information was given to the thieves by some discharged employe of the house is thought likely by the detectives.

It is now known that one of the most valuable jewels taken by the thieves was a black pearl pin, valued at $4,000, which was given to Mr. Meyer when he was United States Ambassador to Italy.

The Meyer robbery has caused a panic among the rest of the Summer colony. Fearing the return of the same band, the wealthy Summer residents have doubled the watchmen employed on their estates.

Third Robbery of Kind in Years.

The Meyer robbery is the third case of its kind in three years. The Hunnewell robbery in Wellesley on a Sunday night in October, 1906, and the Ames robbery in Easton on a Sunday night in November, 1907, are both identical to the Meyer case. In each instance it is believed the crooks bought their information as to the lay of the grounds from some servant.

In each instance the thieves approached and departed in an auto, and in each case the Pinkertons and the State police sent broadcast over the world circulars bearing photographic reproductions of all the stolen jewels without unearthing one article. This fact convinces the authorities that the robbers are doing their work scientifically and are planning their jobs so carefully as to render detection almost impossible.

The Meyer robbery was apparently the result of weeks of careful planning, and the actual theft was at the one rare moment when it was a possibility.

Says They're Band of Clever Men.

The investigation will be continued zealously by the Pinkertons and by the State police working in unison, as they agree that the Meyer robbery, together with the Hunnewell and the Ames robberies, bear all the earmarks of having been committed by the same parties, and that they are criminals of an ilk which threatens to outwit them at every turn.

"This is the third one of its kind in the past three years," said one of the detectives at work on the case yesterday, "and we are no nearer a solution of the mystery than we were before we started. I am convinced that they are men who only play for 'big hauls' and commit only two or three robberies a year. Those few, however, are committed with a care that makes detection almost impossible. They buy up some one servant in a wealthy estate, merely obtaining from him or her the best way to do the job.

"That is all they require of the servant, and by thereby not exposing that person to any danger of detection, they almost invariably succeed in getting information that enables them to do the job undetected. I tell you, we are up against a band of the cleverest criminals this country has seen in the past fifty years, and we will do well if we discover who they are, to say nothing of locating them or arresting them."

AS AERONAUTS SLEPT, CAR FELL 10,000 FEET

BUFFALO, Sept. 1.—The balloon Queen Louise, which started with two other balloons from Columbus, O., Saturday, with Lieutenant J. J. Bennett of the British army balloon corps as pilot, and accompanied by Tom L. Sample, was picked up in Lake Erie.

Owing to a defective valve the pilot was unable to keep the balloon afloat. After throwing out all of their ballast, they sighted the steamer Mohegan, and, signaling that they were in danger, the captain of the ship accompanied them nearly ten miles.

Then, seeing that it was impossible to keep the balloon in the air any longer, they cut the gasbag and permitted the gas to es-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOOD WATER CLIMATE

Have no terrors for those protected by timely doses of Sanford's Ginger. Never travel without it. 40 years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength. Besides it's always healthful. Avoid cheap, worthless substitutes.

YOUNG BRYAN WINS DAUGHTER OF RICH MILLER

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1.—The marriage engagement of Miss Helen Berger, daughter of Alexander Berger, a prominent miller and Board of Trade man of this city, and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the Democratic presidential candidate, is admitted to-day by Mr. Berger, who returned from a business trip to Colorado and Nebraska.

Miss Berger and her mother are at present visiting friends in Lincoln, Neb. It is said the wedding may not take place for about a year or more.

CARPENTER'S FAST MARE.

Queen Wilkes, the bay mare B. W. Carpenter matinced on the speedway last Spring, should be hard to beat at the Fall fairs. She is working miles over the Charles River road better than 2:20 and doing it easily.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles — never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Pfaff's Lager

REFRESHING

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

Want a Room?

Look under above classification on last inside page.

Pfaff's Lager

BEST BEER BREWED

FREE MONTH'S COUPON

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18, Boylston street, on or before Sept. 12, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Pfaff's Lager

HEALTHFUL

Prices Burnt Down

The fire burnt our building and of course was the cause of these low prices—My adjustment of losses with insurance companies threw the balance of stock, damaged and undamaged, into the market at sacrifice prices — Insurance companies lose—You win—That's all.

THEATRE IN FLAMES

The Old South theatre building, at 331 Washington st., on the site of the old Morris Bros minstrel theatre, was damaged by fire at 7:10 o'clock this [illegible]

This building is occupied also by Taylor, the tailor, and by the Old South [illegible]

(I GUARANTEE FIT AND FABRIC)

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT.

$7 SUITS and OVERCOATS $7

The remaining stock undamaged, with all smoke odor sponged out, is from my new Fall and Winter line put on shelves four days before the fire and was to be sold to measure for from $15 to $30 a suit or overcoat.

TO YOUR MEASURE

TAYLOR THE TAILOR 327 Washington St.

Old South Theatre Bldg.

Opp. Milk. Open Nights

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS

AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

Brine's (AFTERNOON ONLY)

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Wolf's (My Clothier)

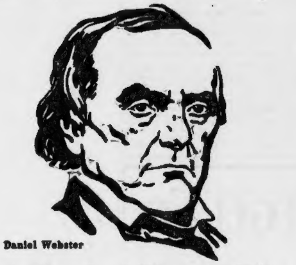
Butler's

Gilchrist Co.

Full books of Legal Stamps are Redeemable at the above stores for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash

Pfaff's Lager

NOURISHES BODY AND BRAIN



Daniel Webster

"A Head of Them All"

The Greatest Orator That Ever Lived

could not fully rate the fine flavor and delightful fragrance of the ripe old tobacco from the Piedmont district of which

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

are made. There are now two coupons in every package of Piedmonts. For 100 of these coupons you will be paid 50 cents in *cash. They're just as good as money.*

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

"SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?"

YES, SOME DAY

Possibly not within the fifteen years prescribed by Jack London in his "Iron Heel," but the people are going to rule, sooner or later. The awful waste in county, city and state expenses must stop, but never until the committee of ten thousand professionals, intrenched in every corner of the Commonwealth, who dominate the caucuses, are wiped out; not until thousands of unnecessary political jobs and the political raid upon every public treasury is stopped, then the people will rule. When the political or gipsy moth mortgage on nearly all real estate in the Commonwealth, and especially in the City of Boston, is wiped out, then the people will rule. And if these things cannot be wiped out with merely a "public opinion" bill pushed through the Legislature as a starter then we must await the prediction of Jack London, not in his "Call of the Wild," but his call to an outraged people.

Could Abraham Lincoln have been nominated for President this year, if living? No! Why? For exactly the same reason that Gov. Hughes of New York was not nominated for President.

Yours truly,

GEO. J. RAYMOND.

354 Washington Street.

FASCINATING BILLS AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

Keith's.

The regular theatrical season opened at Keith's yesterday afternoon and last night with a most excellent vaudeville bill.

The bill this week includes a rattling good condensed comic opera, good singing and comedy and dancing, a number of musical acts, some high class comedy bicycle riding and concludes with a new set of moving pictures, taken at the Quebec celebration, showing the Prince of Wales.

"The Naked Truth" is the title of the comic opera of which Harry Davenport is the leading comedian and Phyllis Rankin, well-known comic opera star, is the prima donna. There is a well-selected chorus who can sing and dance. The opera tells the story of a Scotch soldier who makes love to a pretty Normandy lass in order to get her money. Enter sailor sweetheart just home from the sea. What shall he do to show that the Scotchman is false? Ha! Hide a little plaster cast of the Goddess of Truth close by, and when the Scotchman boasts about himself the controlling spirits which hover about this goddess will take away some piece of his clothing for each particular boast. Then the fun begins.

First his hat goes, then his kilties. Meanwhile the Normandy lass is telling some things about never having been loved before and some of her clothing jumps from her person and vanishes into space most mysteriously. Finally, the Scotsman admits that the Godness of Truth is too much for him, and the sailor man wins his bride.

The second place on the program belongs to the always welcome Empire City Quartette, the three young men in brown and Harry Cooper, the Hebrew impersonator who acts most naturally and is as usual very funny.

The Melnotte sisters and Clay Smith have some very natural comedy and singing which is most pleasing and refreshing. Their last song is particularly good.

The Charles Ahern troupe ride bicycles. This is a funny comedy act in which they bring forth every kind of a bicycle one can imagine from a tiny one-wheel affair to a large piece of junk with wheels shaped like eggs. The other acts are good.

Hollis.

Templar Saxe, getting plump but in better voice; Miss Amelia Stone, in amusing coquetry and a really marvellous coral-pink gown; Miss Carroll McComas, in a dancing and whistling bit that makes one want to grab her up and run away with her, and jolly Joe Miron, with his bass voice, as a comical old sea dog, are some of the features in "The Gay Musician," which opened at the Hollis Street Theatre last night.

The performance was the first night for the Hollis this season and the initial production of the show for Boston. It is a new comic opera composed by Julian Edwards, with book and lyrics by Stedle and Campbell. The theatre was well filled and repeated encores showed how the audience liked what it had paid to see and hear.

The plot is sufficient as comic operas go. Eugene DuBois (Templar Saxe) is a gay musician who induces his wife (Lottie Kendall) to let him pose as a single man in order that he may find favor in the eyes of a prima donna whose approval he wishes for his new opera. But the approval becomes too fervid to suit the wife, and in the mix-up DuBois slaps Mrs. DuBois, who gives the whole game away, gets a divorce and becomes engaged to the prima donna's father. This gives the musician the pleasant prospect of having his divorced wife for his mother-in-law, as he has become engaged to the prima donna. He returns to his first wife in the end, however, and the prima donna weds the manager.

Edwards's music is light but pretty, with several catchy lyrics. Saxe's most pretentious solo, "Lovelight," was roundly applauded.

Miss Amelia Stone uses her voice and her tall willowly charms to good advantage. Joe Miron had the house with him from the start. He had a fine "opposite" in Martha George as the red-headed German mother-in-law and their duet, "I Want to Be Your Blue-Eyed Baby," is one of the funniest songs in the score. Lottie Kendall as the musician's wife, acted the jealous wife well. Miss Carroll McComas made a tremendous hit. Harry Short was snappy as the Broadway manager.

Globe.

Ward and Vokes, reunited after a separation of several seasons, produced a new musical comedy at the Globe Theatre last evening before an audience which filled the spacious house and made it ring with applause for the stars and other Boston favorites in the cast. Many floral tributes were passed across the footlights. Besides Ward and Vokes and Lucy Daly, all great local favorites, Charles "Sandy" Chapman was on the stage, and he got a reception which was long and vociferous.

The vehicle of the company's efforts is full of catchy music. Several of the songs made big hits. There are ten male vocalists in the troupe who can be said to have good voices, and their rendition of "When I Am Away From You," with Mr. Chapman as soloist, was very pleasing.

The new Ward and Vokes piece is called "The Promoters." As fun promoters the stars were certainly a success. There is not enough plot to call for any mental effort on the part of the audience, but there is comedy galore, and it is handed out by quick action.

Ward and Vokes were as entertaining as of yore, and the whole show was of a nature to suit the audience. Lucy Daly danced with her characteristic fervor and skill, and wore some fetching costumes. The chorus was also arrayed in many changes and did its share. One of the features of the evening was the playing by Ward and Vokes' Ladies Band.

The book of "The Promoters" is by Flagg, Kennedy & Co., the lyrics by R. P. Janette and the music by Joseph M. Daly.

Colonial.

"Commencement Days," with a bevy of stage beauties, dainty costumes and pretty scenery, which opened a Boston engagement at the Colonial Theatre last night, has the distinction of being one of the best college girl plays yet produced. It is a pure and wholesome drama, with plenty of action and humor, and with just enough pathos interjected. Boston cannot help but like it. Gotham will like it, too. Last night's audience, by its enthusiastic applause, gave the play a firm stamp of approval. It surely looks a hit.

Last night's audience included a distinguished company of theatrical people, including John Cort, owner of the play, who is a big man in the theatrical world in the West; Calvin Heilig, of Portland, Ore., vice-president of the Northwestern Managers' Association; E. V. Giroux, Mr. Cort's New York representative; Charles Osgood, a big personage in the big theatrical syndicate, and James D. Barton, of a printing company in New York.

Considering the fact that it was only the fourth time "Commencement Days" has been played, the performance was remarkably smooth and even.

The company is finely balanced. Katherine Florence and Lolita Robertson, pleasing and graceful young women, carry the principal roles with a real appreciation of the situations.

Charles H. Riegel, F. Newton Lindo, George Anderson and Walter Thomas are well cast in the male parts, and it is up to John Steppling, an old favorite, to bring out the real comedy. He does it in a most entertaining style.

The college dormitory scene in the second act is a hit in itself. The campus, with the girls in basketball togs and in action on the field, is sufficient to take any person—man or woman—straight back to college days. The play is staged by Max Figman.

Grand Opera House.

"The Cowboy and the Squaw," a drama in four acts by Joseph Byron Totten, was given its initial performance at the Grand Opera House last evening before a large and enthusiastic audience, which rendered as a verdict that the play and company rank with the best ever at this theatre. It is a drama of life in the far West and a succession of stage pictures of thrilling deeds on the plains relieved by touches of the brightest comedy. It has many thrills and is calculated to delight all who are fond of plays where there is quick action, a strong and interesting plot and touches of the sensational in its development.

The scene of the play is the famous Black Hills country in Montana. That is a region where Indians, cowboys and miners have all done stirring deeds in the historic past. There is a lot of romance and sentiment in the play. There is a beautiful girl from the East who is visiting the Black Hills and meets a dashing cowboy who falls in love with her. He has many difficulties to face and powerful, conniving enemies to overcome before he can win her heart and hand. But he triumphs in the end.

In the third act the audience was shown a scene which is one of the most thrilling ever set upon a stage. A man is represented as being tied to the back of a wild steer, while the frantic animal races madly over the prairie. He is rescued by an Indian girl, who overtakes the steer on a mustang. She uses a long knife to cut the bonds which hold the man, and the marvellous realism of it all made spectators hold their breath and then reward the actors in the startling episode with thunderous applause? Charles Bartling was a very popular hero with the audience, and Delia Waters as the heroine won all sympathetic hearts. Dorothy Lyons was the Indian maid and made a strong impression. The whole cast was good. It is a show worth seeing.

Bowdoin Square.

"Monte Cristo," a famous play founded upon one of Alexander Dumas' greatest stories, was produced at the Bowdoin Square Theatre last evening by the stock company at that house. Few plays possess more genuine heart interest or have more inherent dramatic strength.

It is a play that tells the startling story of a young sailor who on the eve of his marriage to a beautiful girl is made the victim of a political intrigue by his rival in love and an ambitious office seeker in the Napoleonic era. He is thrown into prison through a conspiracy that keeps him immured in a dungeon until he is forgotten. He makes a friend there who tells where he can find a fabulous treasure, and he escapes by a ruse so daring that it is almost unequalled in fiction.

With the treasures of Monte Cristo in his possession he is able to wreck vengeance upon his plotting foes and at regain the woman he lost many years before.

Hal Clarendon as Edmond, Charlotte Hunt as Albert, and Frances McHenry as Mercedes, were all seen to fine advantage.

Tremont.

"The Merry Widow" at the Tremont Theatre was witnessed by another large audience last evening. Harold Blake replaced Paul Bleyden in the role of Camille de Jolidon last night. Mr. Blake has been singing in the New York production. Walter C. Wilson, the original Cascade in this country, returned to the Tremont Theatre cast last evening, and those who have seen the opera given in New York and elsewhere say that the Boston production is unsurpassed.

Park.

Andrew Mack is still playing Shaun the Post in "Arrah na Pogue," at the Park Theatre, and singing songs that have caught the town. This admirable, sweet-voiced comedian is giving a very strong impersonation of the genial hero in this popular Boucicault play. It is worth while to hear Mr. Mack sing "Wearing of the Green" and his new songs.

Castle Square.

The John Craig stock company has opend the season very auspiciously at the Castle Square Theatre and the multitude of friends gained by the players for their past efforts in this play house are calling to see them in "The Road to Yesterday," a fantastic comedy which has won the hearts of all who have seen it. At the end of each performance yesterday the company held a reception. It was a very enjoyable welcome "home."

Burlesque.

"Cosy Corner Girls" were the big cards at the Old Howard yesterday. They are a band of burlesquers who are well equipped to please. They can sing, they can dance and they form tableaux that are very appealing to the susceptible eye. Lola Biggam is the leader of the bevy of beauty, and has been christened "The Venus of Burlesque." Other feminine entertainers are the Healey Sisters, May Fenton and Belle Hunter. The chorus was costumed in many changes, and all were radiant with color. Charles Johnson and Jim McCabe are the comedians. There is an olio at the Old Howard this week that offers value received.

No such "Frolicsome Lambs" as are to be seen at the Columbia this week ever danced upon the green. This new brigade of burlesquers have a claim on public attention that will not be ignored by any who have eyes to see feminine beauty and ears to hear live, up-to-date songs.

There is a bevy of diminutive girls in the company as dancers. Of course, a company cannot fail to make a hit with such entertainers as May Strehl, Frank Carleton, Harry Antrim, Yetta Peters, Willard Terre, Joe Browning and Kitty Pembroke in the cast. The specialty acts are strong.

At the Palace Theatre last evening the entertainment was provided by the Rice and Barton Gayety Company which enjoys the enviable reputation of being one of the best burlesque organizations. The bill includes two travesties. One is entitled "Brown Among the Daisies," and the other "The Fakir's Daughter." Charles Barton is the leading fun producer in both. The specialties include Camille Falladoux, chanteuse; Eckhoff and Gordon, comedy musical act; Pierce and Maizee, "The singer and the sheath gown girl;" Murphy and Magee, comedians; the Healeys, society sketch, and Kelley and Bartlett, acrobats.

There is an interesting show at Austin & Stone's Museum this week, both the curio hall and theatre offering much to entertain. The Manhattan Girls are appearing on the stage and the Swedish musical specialty by the Olive Sisters is a winning feature. In the curio hall there are the Flemings, acrobatic marvels, and Myretta, the midget who lifts her own weight many times over.

The Parks.

Lexington Park holds open until September 18. Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will publish another free ticket of park admission for use on the following Monday and Tuesday. With this ticket of admission, as usual, go most of the park's famous attractions—the menagerie, the Cosy Rustic Theatre and the fun of the groves and fields. On September 9 a mammoth horse show is to be held with a dozen classes and an additional exhibit of yoke oxen. Entries to the show are free if made before September 5.

Yesterday and to-day Sunday American Outing Club members are using the last of the Paragon Park free tickets for the season at the great South Shore resort, being provided with ten tickets to as many leading park amusements. Park admission is included, giving access to all the open air performances, including the dive of Professor K. P. Speedy into a little tank of water from 125 feet in the air. Paragon Park keeps open up to and including Labor Day. The famous Palm Garden will continue to entertain visitors afternoon and evening until September 20.

Yesterday, Thursday and Saturday of this week the Sunday American Outing Club members go to Vanity Fair, R. I., with the last of this season's SUNDAY AMERICAN free tickets. The celebrated Rhode Island resort closes with the Labor Day celebration next Monday. Manager Meyer will immediately lay plans for a still greater park next year. The free tickets yesterday were for park admission and to the Human Laundry. Thursday's tickets are for park admission, the Bijou Theatre and the Devil's Workshop. Saturday's free tickets are for the use of children under ten years, who will receive park souvenirs by the management.

The last of this season's SUNDAY AMERICAN free tickets for Canobie Lake are being used this week on Monday and Friday. They are for a seat in the big theatre, the Laughing Gallery, House of Mirth and Roller Coaster, worth twenty-five cents, and clipped from last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

"Helen of Troy" was the piece de resistance of the stage show at Norumbega Park yesterday and it made a big hit with large audiences. The songs which made emphatic hits were many and included "Dixie Dan," "Traveling," "When a Boy Says Will You and a Girl Says Yes," "Every Star Falls in Love With Its Mate," and the "Yama Girl."

Coming to Town.

The seat sale for Sam Bernard in "Nearly a Hero" will begin at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday morning. The first performance in Boston of this new musical comedy will be the Labor Day matinee.

Denman Thompson will appear again in "The Old Homestead" at the Boston Theatre on Labor Day.

Williams and Walker, two of the cleverest colored comedians, will open the Orpheum Theatre for the coming season in "Bandanna Land," and the first performance will be given on Saturday evening next.

Autumn Day Outings.

Thousands who have taken the steamboat sail to Bass Point say that for a harbor trip it cannot be surpassed. There is an eight-hour trip across the bay in full sight of islands, harbor fortifications and the shipping. At the Point there is a good theatrical entertainment, dancing, boating, music by a band, and a chance to enjoy a famous shore dinner.

Folks who go a-fishing on the steamer Satellite have a chance to win the prizes awarded daily for the heaviest catch by passengers. The boat leaves the north side of Central wharf.

A trip to Provincetown on the steamer Cape Cod gives day tourists a chance to see the life-saving stations, which are now open.

The steamer King Philip leaves Commercial wharf daily for the fishing grounds, and Captain Edward W. Dixon does all he can for the comfort of patrons. Prizes are awarded to those who catch the biggest fish.

Moving Pictures.

"Samson and Delilah" at the Hub Theatre has made a big hit with the army of patrons. It is said of "Samson and Delilah" that "nothing like it has been seen since the Passion Play." For coloring it exceeds the famous "Ali Baba" show given at this theatre. "Our Own United States" is an illustrated song which arouses patriotic ardor.

The Scenic Temple provides a varied bill for its patrons and announces for this week some moving pictures absolutely new to Boston. Other entertainment features are provided by a monologist, a comedy duo, instrumentalists and a legerdemain performer. There is a full orchestra.

Patrician Shoes *May Manton Patterns*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS OSTON, MASS

New Fall
WHITE GOODS, LINENS, TOWELING, BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, Etc

Second week of the great *SALE* that crowded this department last week as it was never crowded before.

White Goods

19c India Linon for 8½c per yard—40 inches wide white India Linon, a fine sheer quality, desirable for ladies' and children's waists and dresses, also for aprons, mill ends, in length from 2 to 12 yards each, yard... 8½c

19c French Madras for 8½c per yard—White French Madras, 32 inches wide, neat stripes and checks, mill ends, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards each, yard ... 8½c

19c Waisting Linene for 9c a yard—36 inches wide, white waisting linene, wears and launders like linen, desirable for ladies' skirts and tailored suits, yard ... 9c

19c Dotted Swiss for 11c a yard—White dotted Swiss muslin, a fine sheer quality with medium size dots, yard... 11c

29c Plaid Lawns for 19c a yard—White plaid lawns, fine quality and very sheer, with neat, pretty plaids, yard... 19c

Table Linen

69c Table Linen for 49c a yard—Full bleached, all pure linen, heavy weight table linen, 63 inches wide, all neat, pretty patterns, yard ... 49c

$2.00 Napkins for $1.29 a Dozen—Full bleached, all linen, satin finished damask table napkins, size 5-8, dozen... $1.29

$2.50 Hemstitched Table Cloth $1.69 each—Heavy weight, all linen, hemstitched table cloths, German make, neat patterns, size 8-4, each ... $1.69

$2.50 Napkins for $1.89 a Dozen—Full bleached, all linen, satin finished damask table napkins, pretty patterns, size 20x20 inches dozen ... $1.89

Towels, Toweling

15c Turkish Towels for 11c each—Bleached Turkish towels, all white, good size, with fringed ends, each ... 11c

10c Glass Toweling for 6½c a yard—Heavy weight glass toweling, red and blue checks, yard... 6½c

14c Crash Toweling for 9c a yard—Bleached all-linen crash, very heavy weight, makes splendid hand, roller or dish towels, 18 inches wide, yard.... 9c

Sheets, Pillow Cases

59c Sheets for 39c each—Bleached cotton sheets, made from heavy weight linen finish cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems, seamed, each... 39c

16c Pillow Cases for 11c each—Bleached cotton pillow cases, made from fine quality cotton, with 3-inch hem, size 45x38½, each..... 11c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Cool Nights Made Warm and Comfortable By Our

New & Larger Blanket Dept.

Just removed from Main Floor, Linen Dept., to basement on account of the enormous increase in our business and the urgent need of more floor space. Opening Sale Specials New Dept.

$2.50 Blankets for . $1.49 Size 11¼, fleecedown and heavy weight, in white or gray, with pink or blue borders, limit 2 pairs to a customer.

$2.75 Comforters for $2.00 each—Full size bed comforters, covered with best quality silkoline, in light, medium and dark floral pattern, and filled with white odorless cotton... $2

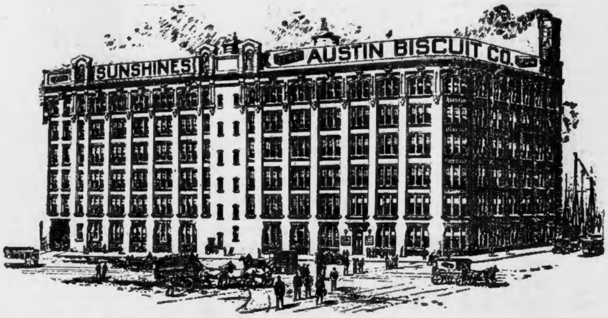
$1.25 Bed Spreads for 79c each—¾ bed size crochet bed spreads, hemmed Marseilles pattern... 79c

$1.50 Comforters . . 89c Full size bed comfortables, covered with good quality silkoline and filled with white odorless cotton.

$2.00 Bed Spreads for $1.29—Full bed size hemmed crochet spreads, Marseilles pattern, each.. $1.29

$6.00 Blankets for $4.50 per pair—Size 11-4 white California wool blankets, very heavy and warm, finished with pink and blue borders and extra wide silk binding... $4.50

nry Siegel Co.—Washington and Esse Sts., Boston



The Bakery With a Thousand Windows

This is our new bakery—lit by a thousand windows. Representing an investment of $1,500,000.

The finest bakery in the world. The largest independent bakery in the United States.

The ovens are built of white til They are on the top floor, with windows on every side d above them.

Air and sunshine everywhere. lean and inviting—the daintiest spot in Boston.

Compare this with old-fashione keries—dark, damp and uncleanly—ovens on the floor.

Then judge if you want your biscuits baked in a spot like this.

The Austin Biscuit Company has been in existence since 1837.

For 70 years we have been perfecting these biscuits. And this model bakery is the result of that 70 years' experience.

In addition, we have sought out every new idea, both in Europe and in America.

Until now, the demand for our biscuits has always been greater than the supply.

But now—with this great bakery—we are ready for new users. And we are going to invite you all to enjoy the "Sunshine" brands.

101 STYLES
Sunshine
From The Bakery with A Thousand Windows
Biscuits
TRADE MARK

Made in 101 Styles

We call our biscuits "Sunshines."

There are 101 different styles—one for every purpose, every taste.

All seem to savor of the air and sunshine that comes through our thousand windows.

Never were such delicious biscuits baked in such a dainty place.

Try them once and you'll demand them always, for the biscuits are as fine as the bakery.

Sodaette Biscuits—5c

These are the "Sunshine" soda crackers. At least half of our fame is due to them. They come in triple-seal packages, moisture-proof. Tell your grocer to send a package, and judge all the "Sunshines" by them.

101 STYLES
Sunshine
From The Bakery with A Thousand Windows
Biscuits
TRADE MARK

They Cost No More

"Sunshines" cost no more than common biscuits, baked in the common way.

They are worth twice the price.

Please compare them. You will never again pay an equal price for others.

Compare them now. You'll regret a delay when you know them.

Learn today how "Sunshine" Biscuits differ from other kinds.

Yum Yum Ginger Snaps—5c

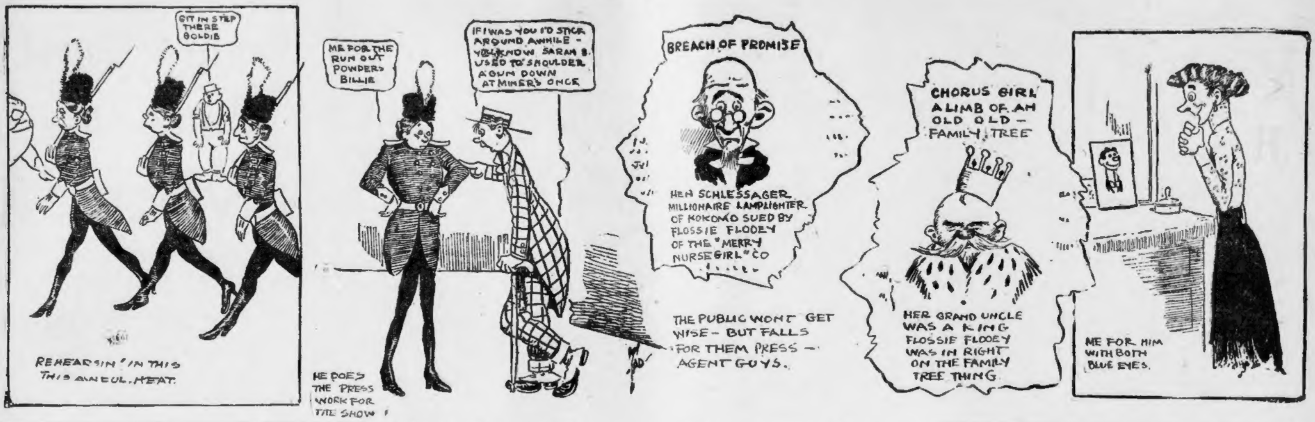
Another "Sunshine" dainty, with a flavor and snap all its own. A triple-seal package costs five cents. Order one package and try them. You'll buy a thousand packages before you get enough.

Austin Biscuit Company. Boston

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?" By JOHN E. HAZZARD (Author of the Original "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?")

Copyright, 1909, by John E. Hazzard.


GIT IN STEP THERE GOLDIE
REHEARSIN' IN THIS THIS AWFUL HEAT.
ME FOR THE RUN OUT POWDERS BILLIE
IF I WAS YOU I'D STICK AROUND AWHILE - YOU KNOW SARAH B. USED TO SHOULDER A GUN DOWN AT MINER'S ONCE
HE DOES THE PRESS WORK FOR THE SHOW
BREACH OF PROMISE
HEN SCHLESSAGER MILLIONAIRE LAMPLIGHTER OF KOKOMO SUED BY FLOSSIE FLOOEY OF THE "MERRY NURSEGIRL" CO
THE PUBLIC WONT GET WISE - BUT FALLS FOR THEM PRESS - AGENT GUYS.
CHORUS GIRL A LIMB OF AN OLD OLD - FAMILY TREE
HER GRAND UNCLE WAS A KING FLOSSIE FLOOEY WAS IN RIGHT ON THE FAMILY TREE THING
ME FOR HIM WITH BOTH BLUE EYES.

Believe me, dear, I'm nearly beat,
Rehearsin' in this awful heat.
Thank Gawd! The show is most complete.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I think that I'd have left them flat
Except a certain party that
Is interested said, "Stand pat!"
He knows his business, Mabel!

He does the press work for the show,
An' while I really hate to blow,
He's the kind that's good to know.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

He's the man, when nicely ast,
Can send yer future round broadcast
An' carefully conceal yer past.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

He'd make yer ancestor a king,
Er make the public think you sing,
Er any other dog-goned thing.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Diamonds that you never had
Some nimble second-story lad
Will steal from you—I s'pose that's bad?
Simply awful, Mabel!

An' then a breach o' promise suit,
With some imaginary brute
That lives in Kokomo or Butte.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Somehow, the public won't get wise,
But fall fer them press agent guys.
So me fer him, with both blue eyes.
Ain't I awful, Mabel?

The End of an "Affinity"

A Lesson for Every Girl in the Earle-Kuttner Case

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE Earle-Kuttner romance has ended, as all romances of like nature are apt to—in jail.

The inventor of affinities was content to lash the soul of his former wife, but the present wife—his "soul mate"—he has actually and brutally beaten.

A little over a year ago Ferdinand Pinney Earle and Julia Kuttner defied all conventions by proclaiming to the world that they were soul mates.

The trifling fact that Earle already had a legal mate in the form of a wife apparently detracted not a whit from their affinityship.

So all the world laughed and wondered, until the divorce court untied Mr. Earle's marriage knot and his soul mate became his wife.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At the end of a year the second Mrs. Earle's assets are: A child, an unenviable amount of notoriety, and an affinity who languished in jail for having beaten her.

Chance for No. 1 to Rejoice

The first Mrs. Earle also has a child and when she reads of the present wife's predicament she will probably feel profoundly thankful to the affinity who relieved her of such a worthless husband.

There is just one bright side to the story, and that is that it may knock a good many affinities into oblivion. Ever since Mr. Earle's able juggling with matrimony and souls, every dissatisfied husband or wife has fallen back on an affinity as an excuse for divorce or separation.

The mere fact that some married man told her that she was his affinity has been enough to influence many a foolish, romantic girl to do wrong.

Heretofore, when you told a girl that she was doing a great wrong in receiving attentions from a married man, the chances were that you made some impression on her. But, no sooner had the word "affinity" spread from one end of the land to the other, than it was seized upon as an ample excuse.

"Affinity" a Deathblow to Honor.

To be an affinity was to defy all rules and customs. Honor and duty might go to the wall. To hear the voice of one's soul mate was to leave all and follow him.

And now, my girls, you see the road to which affinities lead. The term "soul mate" is a much abused one and, as applied, has nothing to do with soul, but everything to do with the baser side of a human nature.

The minute a married man calls you his soul mate you may be quite sure that he is untrue to his wife; and, if untrue to one wife, he will be equally so to her successor.

It is strange that these cases of affinityship occur only where one of the soul mates is married. The unmarried man, wooing a girl, does not have to tell her that she is his soul mate or affinity.

But the moment a married man is attracted by a girl and becomes desirous of making love to her, he discovers that she is his affinity.

Shun the "Misunderstood"

To be a soul mate means to feel the highest and purest kind of love—a love all unselfish and free from passion. But there is nothing high or pure in the love of the man who urges you to defy all laws of honor and convention.

Never listen to the man who comes whining to you that you 'understand him so much better than his wife does." The chances are that his unfortunate wife understands him only too well, and has a thorough contempt for him.

In all the affinities whose pictures I have seen there has not been one, from the inventor of the term down, who looked to have any backbone in him or the spirit of a man.

Somewhere in the world you probably have a soul mate, and it is to be hoped that he will find you; but if he comes in the guise of a married man, send him about his business.

Some Pointers on Care of the Baby

WHEN stopping at hotels or visiting with an infant, use an empty dresser drawer for its bed. The drawer can be placed on the floor or on chairs near the mother's bed, padded with a heavy comfort, and made as comfortable as the child's bed at home.

* * *

If the baby chafes during the warm weather, instead of using powder, try the following plan: Keep in a small cheese jar or a vaseline bottle which has been well cleaned for the purpose, a small quantity of cocoa butter. When preparing for the bay's bath set this in warm water and after the baby is bathed and thoroughly dried rub in the cocoa butter. Perspiration and dampness are apt to cake the powder, but the cocoa butter readily is absorbed, keeps the skin in good condition, and saves the baby many crying spells.

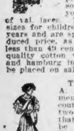
* * *

To make knee caps for a child from a pair of old stockings cut the tops just above the darned or worn-out knees a corresponding length below the knees. Form a hem or casing for elastic by turning up the lower edge. Stitch on machine, stretching to the fullest extent as you go, inserting at the same time a circular piece of elastic that fits the child's leg below the knee. Slip on over the stocking, covering the knee, and fasten to the suspender with the stocking.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

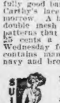
WEDNESDAY AT GILchrist Company's you will find some remarkable values in baby slips and children's night gowns that are to be offered for 25 cents each. The baby's night slips are different style samples that would ordinarily sell for prices as high as 69 cents; some are made with dainty yokes of hamburg and others of val. lace. The night gowns come in sizes for children from one year to seven years and are splendid bargains at this reduced price, as they have never sold for less than 49 cents. They are made of fine quality cotton with yoke of fine tucking and hamburg insertion. These goods will be placed on sale on the third floor.



TO-MORROW AT JAMES A. Houston's a large assortment of ladies' wash dresses, containing jumper, shirt waist, two-piece and one-piece styles, that were formerly $3.95, will be marked to $1.59 each. There are many pretty styles in dresses suitable for morning or afternoon wear that will be found rare bargains. Some are made plain colored chambray with touches of fine hamburg embroidery, and others of neat checked gingham in black, pink and light blue with fine braid trimming and pearl buttons. A good range of sizes may be had.

IN THE LINEN DEPARTMENT AT Jordan Marsh Company's three beautiful designs of their regular 87½ cent table damask will be reduced as a "special" for Wednesday's selling to 62½ cents a yard. This is fine quality damask, seventy inches wide, and was an exceptionally good value even at the former price. There is a very neat dotted design with deep clover border, also two pretty floral patterns, one a chrysanthemum and the other a ribbon and ivory design.

YOU WILL FIND SOME WONDERfully good bargains in face veilings at McCarthy's lace store on Tremont street tomorrow. A large assortment of single and double mesh veiling in plain and dotted patterns that were formerly 12½ cents and 25 cents a yard will be closed out on Wednesday for 5 cents a yard. This lot contains many stylish patterns in black, navy and brown.



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO purchase a good Fall suit at a bargain you will find a lot containing sizes for misses and small women at Conrad's that have just been marked to $5 each. Many of these suits were formerly as high as $18.50. They are mostly semi-fitted coat styles with plaited skirts, made of neat light striped and dark plain and fancy materials. These are good bargains, and ought to sell quickly.

YOU WILL FIND A SMALL LOT OF straight knee corduroy trousers on sale at A. Shuman's that are unusually good value for $1, as they are the regular $1.50 goods. There are just about thirty pairs, containing sizes in boys, from 8 years to 9 years—all well made trousers of fine quality corduroy that will be excellent for school wear.

A Pleasant Time Was Had---By Dorothy Dix

Of Course, Summer Vacations Have Their Drawbacks, but Aren't They Lovely?

"YES," said the tired-looking woman, "yes, I have just gotten back home from my Summer vacation. You think I look a little pale? Yes. I am, and I have lost so much flesh that I haven't got a rag that fits me; but I will be all right in a week or two, just as soon as I have time to recuperate a little.

"I have just come from the doctor, and he says that there's nothing the matter with me except that I have got what he calls summeritis. He says he's overrun with patients just now with the same complaint.

"I think everybody looks frazzled out when they first get home from their Summer outing. Don't you? That's the reason I never can pry my husband away from his desk. He says that he gets along all right with his work, but that he simply hasn't got the constitution to stand a vacation.

"But it's just grand to get away from home in the Summer isn't it? We've had the most lovely time, and we have been in such a whirl and rush all the time that it seems as if I should never get rested up any more.

First Disaster—the Seashore

"First we went down to a place on the seashore. It certainly was a dream—all red and white striped awnings, and wicker chairs, and the cutest little white dressing tables in the room! Of course there were just clouds of mosquitoes that kept you awake a good deal in the night, but if you burned joss sticks and put oil of citronella on your hands and face you got along pretty well.

"And, as I said to the children when they cried about the bites, 'What do you expect? When you go off for the Summer you have to make up your mind not to look to have the comforts you do at home.'

"I should have been perfectly delighted there, except that the salt water, or eating fish, or something, gave the children hives, and such a time as I had with them! They all broke out like they had the smallpox, and the way they fussed and fumed and shrieked with the itching almost drove me mad.

"Then I got such a fright! My little Johnny went in bathing and got beyond his depth in the water, you know, and was just sinking for the last time when somebody happened to hear his screams and pulled him out; but it took two hours to bring him around, and after that I just simply couldn't stand the ocean any longer. I never had a minute's peace when the children were out of sight.

Second Disaster—the Mountains

"So we packed up and went to the mountains. A lonely place. The most beautiful scenery, with row on row of mountains, blue-capped and swimming in the mist. I certainly should have enjoyed it, except that Gertrude developed typhoid fever—bad water, or milk, or something, though they do say you are apt to get fever in the mountains. At any rate she was desperately sick, and I was frantic with anxiety about her, so far away from my own doctor and her father.

"And—did you ever have a trained nurse in a hotel, my dear? Well, it's my opinion that the first thing a trained nurse does when she dies and gets to heaven is to have the golden pavement taken up and sterilized, and to call for seventeen kinds of harps and halos and things, different from the kind that the ordinary angels have thought good enough for them to get along with.

"Goodness knows it's hard enough to get all the things they have to have at home, with a department store handy; but when it comes to getting them in a Summer hotel—well, I turned gray under the ordeal.

Third Disaster—A Farmhouse.

"As soon as Gertrude was able to be moved, we left the hotel—she was so nervous, and so was I; we couldn't stand the noise—and went to a nice, quiet farmhouse. It was a charming place, so peaceful and still, except that we couldn't sleep of a morning for the noise of the fowls and the cows lowing. They waked us up by five o'clock, and you know I can't get to sleep early anyway, so I felt about half dead all the time for lack of rest.

"Then before we had been there a week the children got poison ivy, and Tommy fell out of a tree and broke his arm, and we had to send to the city for a doctor to set it, and the bill he sent in was mighty near enough to take a trip to Europe on.

"Then the farmer accused Jack of frightening his horse, and making it run away and break his wagon, just because the dear boy happened to be throwing at a dog and hit the horse by mistake, so we had to pay for that, too.

"And the food was terrible! Stringy beef and canned vegetables, and bad bread, and soggy pie. I tell you when I hit town and saw a two-inch-thick steak, and fresh vegetables, and real ice cream again, I almost wept tears of joy.

"But we had a lovely time! It's just grand to go off for the Summer, isn't it? And I am sure that I shall be all right as soon as I get rested up from my vacation."

DOROTHY DIX.

Advice to the Lovelorn—By Beatrice Fairfax

FAINT HEART NE'ER WON

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-five and love a young lady a few years younger than I. However, she is rich, while I have practically nothing, am not even good looking and do not think I am particularly interesting. She is a girl of sweet disposition, simple and is good to everybody. In education we are about alike, though in all good qualities she is probably a little above me. She has always been very friendly to me, but not more than a really nice and courteous girl will be without making any advances, and I fear that her friendliness toward me is not more than her ordinary courtesy.

How can I best find out whether she really cares for me as much as I would like her to? I hardly dare think it will ever be, for she is so much above me in everything, and besides I could not afford to give her the same mode of living to which she is accustomed. So I am very timid about it, and would very much appreciate your opinion and advice.

F. B.

SHE certainly seems all that is charming and desirable, but I see no reason why you should not at least try to win her. Do not be so timid. Timidity never helps a man in his love affairs. Go ahead boldly and make a fight to win her love; perhaps you have already won it. Good luck to you.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl deeply in love with a young man. We had been keeping company steady for a year, and we fell out some time ago. Lots of my girl friends would tell me things that he would do whenever I came to the city, and whenever I asked him about them he would say no. I got so tired of hearing things about him that I wrote to him and told him that I did not care for his company. But I love him dearly. He got angry, and now he does not speak to me. He goes with another girl. And when I see him and her together my heart fairly burns, because I love him. He told me when he was going with me that he loved me. Do you think he loves me now? What am I to do—please tell me—for I love him so.

ANXIOUS.

MY poor little friend, you should have found out the truth of the stories before you quarreled with your friend. Lack of trust ruins many a love affair. If you ever have a chance to talk with him you might tell him that you regret your treatment of him. In the future learn to put more trust in your friends and not to believe every story you hear.

A LONG TIME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went out with a young man for over a year who worked in the same place as I did. About ten months ago he left my place on account of a strike, and that sent him to another part of the city, quite a distance away. Since he has left I have not seen him. For about three months I have been receiving fancy postals, but he just signs his initials in some corner. What I want to ask, do you really think he cares for me, and do you think he will ever come back, as I dearly love him and cannot forget him, no matter how I try?

BROKEN HEART.

MY dear, I am afraid that he cannot care very much or he would have seen you in all this time. Of course he has not entirely forgotten you or he would not send the postal cards, but if I were you I would try very hard to put him out of my mind. It is a shame to waste your youth on a man who does not appreciate your love.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OBJECTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a very young married woman and live with my husband and his folks in a suburban town. Some evenings I go to meet my husband at the station, which my mother-in-law claims is not a right thing for me to do. She says people will think I am running after him. I would so very much like to hear your opinion.

E. J.

MY dear, no one could accuse you of running after him. Is he not your husband? It is very nice of you to go and meet him. Do not give it up. Cannot you persuade your husband to give you a home of your own?

HARDLY LIKELY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I love a young man in the United States Navy, and we do not correspond, but his folks have asked me to go and see them, which I did. Every time I pay them a visit they mention him, which makes me think he cares for me.

Now, my dear Miss Fairfax, what I want to know is, do you think a young man will tell his mother, brothers and sisters his love affairs, and also do you think he loves me?

G. P.

I SHOULD not think he would be likely to tell his family that he was in love with you when you do not even correspond with him. He probably told them that he liked you very much, and they are anxious that something should come of it. They evidently like you very much

Telling a Good Story

They Really Wanted to Hear It, But Marve Got Riled

By KENNETT HARRIS

"BILL'S tellin' it around," chuckled Marvin Parsons. "It wus a good one on Pliny, you betcher. Seemed like every time Pliny passed Bill's house that fice o' Bill's ud run out yappin' and snappin' at him, an' he got so mad that he swore he'd kill it."

"I've swore the same thing," said Sol Baker. "Did he kill it?"

"You wait," said Parsons, struggling with mirth. "Pliny'd been over to the market an' bought him a steak for supper. It was a right prime cut, an' Pliny said to Dick Spence when he cut it that he didn't gredge payin' a shillin' a pound for a steak like that was. 'I'm a-goin' to have the old woman fix 'er up with inyuns an' brown gravy,' he says to Spence, an' the way he said it, Spence tol' me, he couldn't keep his mouth from waterin'."

"I don't blame him," said Washington Hancock. "I've tasted them steaks that Pliny's wife fixes, an' I wouldn't want nothin' better. She's got a way o' cookin' a steak that beats any I've ever knowed. It don't need to be no prime cut, nuther. She can take a piece right atwixt the critter's horns an' make you think it wus porterhouse."

"That's the French in her," said the storekeeper. "Them French——"

"What did Pliny do to the dawg, Marve?" asked Baker, impatiently. "Did he kill him? That's what I want to know."

"If he'd 'a' killed him I reckon Bill wouldn't be a-tellin' it around fer a joke," said the storekeeper, contemptuously. "That's a fool question to ast. That ain't Bill's style."

"Bill'd be chasin' behind Pliny with a double-barrel shotgun right now, if Pliny'd kep' up his gait this long. Pliny uster be some at runnin', but Bill's a stayer an' he's mighty sot up about his shotgun shootin' an' he thinks a right smart o' that dawg," said Hancock.

Then Marve Started Again

"Anyway, this was a pertickler fine piece o' steak," resumed Parsons. "There was two pounds of it, too, an'——"

"I wusn't disputin' it bein' a fine piece o' steak, Marve," said Hancock, mildly. "All I was sayin' wus that Pliny's wife c'd take 'most any scraggly, tough ol' piece o' beef an' fix it up so's it 'ud seem like a prime cut. You don't need to get miffed."

"What did the dog do to Pliny, Marve?" asked Baker.

"Who said he done anythin'?" demanded the storekeeper. "Why don't you give Marve a chance to tell it?"

"That's what I say," said Hancock. "You keep your mouth shet and your ears open, Sol, an' you'll soon find out about the dawg if you're so determined to know."

"What dawg is that?" asked Henry Westerman from Duck Creek, as he lounged up to the group and hoisted his bulky form to a seat on the counter. "Ben Sibley's?"

"No, it's Bill Riley's dawg," said Parsons. "I was tellin'——"

"I didn't know Bill had a dawg. Is he any 'count?"

"Jest a little fice," said Baker. "One 'o them ornery little yappin' tarriers, no ercount fer anythin'. I told Bill I was a-goin' to kill him if he ran out at me again'."

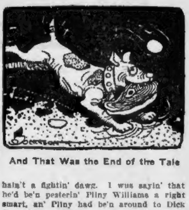
"I though mebbe you was talkin' about Ben Sibley's Tige," said Westerman. "Jerry Bush says he seen a dawg that can whip him. It's one of those yere sheep dawgs, an' a feller over in Sassafras township owns him. He's whipped everythin' over in that section, an' Jerry says Tige wouldn't last him five minutes. I thought if I seen Sibley I'd tell him about it. It's gotter to be a powerful good dawg to whip Tige."

Finally He Told It All

"Tell us about Pliny's dawg, Marve," entreated Sol Baker.

"Does Bill think he c'n fight?" asked Westerman.

"Why, no," said Parsons, hastily. "It hain't a fightin' dawg. I wus sayin' that he'd be'n pesterin' Pliny Williams a right smart, an' Pliny had be'n around to Dick Spence's to get him a steak for his supper. He wus a-goin' to have his wife fix it up with inyuns in great shape."



And That Was the End of the Tale

"She's a great hand to fix steaks with inyuns" explained Hancock, helpfully. "She can take a piece off the shank or off the neck of a beef an' cook it so's it 'ud melt in your mouth."

"She's French," supplemented the storekeeper, "an' them French know how to fix vittles. There was an ol' French woman down where I was raised—— Where you goin', Marve?"

* * *

"Tell us about Pliny afore you go, Marve," begged Hancock.

Parsons turned and faced the group irresolutely. "Well," he said "Pliny wus goin' by Bill's with the steak an' he seen the dawg nosin' at a rosebush two yards off an' he hadn't got a rock so he plugged at him with the steak, an' the steak hit a tree an' the paper busted an' the dawg got the steak an' run under the house with it afore Pliny c'd git around to him, an' when him an' Bill did git the steak it wus so mauled it wa'n't fitten for nawthin', an' that's all there wus to it, doggone every last one o' you!"

"What's Marve mad about?" said Hancock, wonderingly, as the raconteur strode out of the store.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

TOMATO CATSUP

SIX onions, one-half cup grated horseradish, two red peppers, one tablespoon ground ginger, one tablespoon ground mustard, one tablespoon ground nutmeg, one tablespoon ground cinnamon, one cup sugar, one pint vinegar. Wash up the tomatoes, and let stand a little while. Then drain off some of the water. Chop the onions and peppers together fine, and put in the horseradish. Take a cupful of vinegar out of the pint, and mix the spices in the cupful. Put all in, also the remainder of the vinegar. Salt to taste. Make a little bag of fine cloth, and in it put a teaspoonful of celery seed and put in boiler with tomatoes. Let the rest of the spices go loose. Boil it almost half down. Bottle, and cork while hot.

MRS. J. MINEILLY.
No. 93 Laurel street, Manchester, N. H.

COLD CATSUP

ONE-HALF peck tomatoes, six large onions, six large green peppers, one small cup mustard seeds, one tablespoon each ground cloves, cinnamon and allspice, two tablespoons celery seed, two quarts vinegar, one cup sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Chop up fine and mix together. You can add ten cents' worth of horseradish if liked.

MRS. C. S. NATHANS.
No. 36 Glenham street, Providence, R. I.

PICCALILI

ONE peck of green tomatoes, eight large onions chopped fine, with one cup of salt well stirred in. Let it stand over night. In the morning strain off all the liquor. Now take two quarts of water and one of vinegar and boil all together twenty minutes. Drain all through a sieve or colander. Put it back into kettle again, turn over it two quarts of vinegar, one pound sugar, one-half pound white mustard seed, two tablespoons of brown sugar, two of cinnamon, one of cloves, two of ginger, one of allspice, one-half teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Boil all together fifteen minutes or until tender. Stir often to prevent scorching. Seal in glass jars.

MRS. ROBERT COSSABOOM.
No. 64 Weld street, Forest Hills.

WATERMELON PRESERVE

PARE the green rind from the melon, using only the solid portion. Cut into small pieces, weigh and allow seven pounds of sugar for ten pounds of melon, two sliced lemons, seeds discarded, and a little piece of ginger root (the ginger may be omitted if the flavor is not liked). Cook melon until tender, then add sugar, lemons and ginger root. Boil all together until juice is thick.

MRS. MINNOLA MORTIMER.
P. O. Box 34, Coventry, R. I.

FROZEN PEACHES

TAKE two quarts of rich milk and two teacups of sugar and mix well together. Have ready one quart of peaches, mashed and sweetened. When the milk is very cold stir them in and freeze all together. Strawberries can be used in the same way, but will require more sugar.

MRS. K. DANAHY.
No. 411 Seaver street, Dorchester.

PICKLED BERRIES

SIX quarts of berries, one pint of vinegar, three cups of sugar, one tablespoon of cloves. Simmer one-half hour. This is very nice.

SWEET PICKLES FOR FRUIT.

One pint of good vinegar, four pounds of sugar, one ounce of cinnamon, one ounce of clove, one ounce of allspice. Put spice in a bag.

MRS. P. W. HENNESSEY.
No. 7 Elder street, Dorchester.

THE MAN OF A HUNDRED MASKS

A GREAT MYSTERY STORY—BY HAZEN LYNCH

Synopsis

JOHN JOSEPH ARMOUR, multi-millionaire broker of Wall street, disappears, taking $1,000,000 of his patrons' money. He leaves his only daughter, Margaret, to face his ruin and disgrace. Investigation of his accounts shows him a rogue, a swindler and a thief. Left alone in the world, Margaret, his daughter, gives to his creditors the private fortune her father had provided for her, and decides to earn her own living. Aided by a friend, Stella Gordon, who is a stage favorite, Margaret gets the chance to sing before a big theatrical manager, Oscar Hawkman.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

HE came up the central gangway of the stalls, a stout man in a blue serge lounge suit, a flat-brimmed high hat on the back of his head, an unlighted cigar between his teeth.

"Who wrote that song?" he called when he was half-way to the stage.

All eyes turned at the voice, and there was a whisper of "The guv'nor." It was indeed Oscar Hawkman, the creator of the "Tune and Girl" comedy, the proprietor of half a dozen theatres, journalist in his spare moments, playwright on Sunday; a man with a big head, a big heart and a fondness for big cigars and bigger dividends. He had a big bank account, his friends called him Oscar and "the crowd" "the guv'nor."

The Unexpected Letter

"See that Miss Armour has a contract, Toddy."

So the impossible came true. Margaret Armour was a pensionnaire of the Spa Theatre.

When Margaret and Stella got back to the little flat in West One Hundred and Ninth street there was a whole-hearted rush on the tea table. By Margaret's plate lay a black-edged envelope bearing the postal mark of New Orleans. It was re-directed from her last address.

The letter was laconic and the stiff, upright handwriting gave out no hint of the temperament of the writer.

New Orleans, March 31, 19—.

My Dear Niece: This is to inform you that I am on my way to New York to assume the guardianship your father bequeathed to me. I shall be in New York by the end of next month, meaning first to take a little holiday in the South.

I mean to settle down in some quiet place in the country where we can be comfortable; and if you have not yet made arrangement for leaving your house in New York, pray make them so as to be ready to leave a place that must have many sad memories for you, and to accompany me into retirement at least temporarily.

I shall advise you later of the exact date of my arrival.

Believe me, your affectionate uncle,

LANCELOT ARMOUR.

Margaret burst into tears and flung the letter across the table to Stella.

CHAPTER III.

Three in One.

IN a modest appearing, but very select bachelor apartment house in Madison avenue lived Mr. Arthur Sacheverel. Mr. Sacheverel was supposed by the real estate agent who leased him the apartment to be engaged in some sore of literary work. However, the F—— National Bank, which Mr. Sacheverel had given as reference, endorsed him as a most responsible person financially.

Mr. Arthur Sacheverel was lazily and smilingly reading an afternoon newspaper that contained for the twentieth time, perhaps, a description of the missing financier, John Joseph Armour:

"Medium height, sandy hair, clean shaven, given to wearing clothing of rather marked pattern," he read, and smiled again.

He carefully selected a key from a bunch on a chain and opened the door of a little room. He passed into it quickly.

The man who came out of the room was white-bearded as a patriarch, wore a rusty black morning coat and had shoes that had pretensions to solidity, but not to beauty. On his head was a felt hat that was still wearable, but long past its youth.

Mr. Arthur Sacheverel walked with an assumed jauntiness; this old fellow stumbled along hesitatingly.

In another half hour the old man was standing in the queue at the entrance of the Spa Theatre. There was a great crowd, for it was the first night of the new play, "The Dear Girl," the eleventh in Mr. Oscar Hawkman's series of "Girls." Whatever the "Girl" was, she always made her appearance on the first Saturday in May; the event was as fixed as the celebration of the Fourth of July.

A young man of five-and-twenty or so was the patriarch's neighbor in the queue, a tall, handsome, clean-shaven, soldierly-looking fellow, with a pair of honest slightly mocking blue eyes.

CHAPTER IV.

Three in One (Continued).

WHEN they had got their seats the old man was directly behind Falconer, who was in the third row, which is "newspaper row" by long custom at first nights.

"You are a critic, eh? Mr. —er?" inquired the old man.

"Falconer—Lucian Falconer, yes; I'm the Era man, Mr. —er——"

"Carpmael, Jacob," said the other, smiling. "I often read your criticisms. They are very bright, sir; very bright."

The overture had just finished. The orchestra leader waited with poised baton for the bell signalling all in readiness back of the curtain. He let the baton drop slowly, however, for, bowing and smiling, the famous manager, Hawkman, had appeared before the curtain.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, when he obtained silence, "I am confident that you will all join with me in sending a message of sympathy to one of your favorites, who, through a provoking accident, finds herself unable to come and charm you tonight as she has charmed you so often before. We are a happy family at the Spa, ladies and gentlemen, and when one of us meets with trouble, even if it is only temporary, we feel that we must say how sorry we are. Miss Stella Gordon"—(a chorus of "Ah's" and a storm of cheers)—Miss Stella Gordon, who was to have played 'The Dear Girl,' has sprained an ankle. She will be with you again in a few days—a few days of tedium which will be brightened by the knowledge that you sympathize with her. (More cheers.) Meantime, I must crave your indulgence for the young lady who replaces her, and who to-night makes her first appearance, absolutely, on any stage. I hope—nay, I believe—that your opinion of her talent will be that of yours, very obediently."

"And with a wide wave of his folded gibus the great Hawkman disappeared.

The gay pot-pourri of song and music began and went on rapidly, giddily, whirlingly, madly, like the brisk whisking of a frothy omelette, until "The Dear Girl" appeared, a charming, youthful figure, with a delicate oval face, framed in a cloud of auburn hair.

She had not made three steps on the stage before Mr. Carpmael—Mr. Jacob Carpmael, the old patriarch in the rusty black morning coat—rose from his seat, and staring with all his eyes, muttered loud enough for his immediate neighbors to hear, "Margaret!"

There was an instant outcry of "Sit down!" "Put him out!"

But Mr. Carpmael was pulled down by the hand of Lucian Falconer, and the music of Margaret's song drowned all further sound of disturbance.

CHAPTER V.

Three in One. (Continued.)

AND so replacing Stella Gordon, Margaret Armour appeared at the great gay opening night of "The Dear Girl." She was to experience a thrilling triumph.

She had won her way with the audience from the first, but the great moment of triumph came when to her own music and own words she sang her own song, "Funny Little, Sunny Little Ho—ney Girl!"

Before she had reached the third verse the gallery gods were giving her back the chorus to the full strength of their lungs.

Jacob Carpmael had sat down after his queer outbreak, when he had called out, huskily, involuntarily, "Margaret."

Falconer stared at the old man once or twice. He was curious about that strange calling of a woman's name.

When the curtain went down on the first act he immediately invited Carpmael to come to the cafe for some refreshment. As they drank their highballs, he said:

"Some relation?" he asked, and he observed that the old man was still shaken.

"Who?"

"The young lady."

"You mean——"

"'The Dear Girl'—yes."

"She is"—there was a long pause—"she is no relation of Jack Carpmael."

"But you looked as if you recognized her. Did you?"

But Carpmael was busy lighting a cigar.

"I'm only asking," said Falconer, "because I am wondering who she is. She is very wonderful."

"You're a journalist. It's your business to ask questions, man," said the old fellow a little testily. "Why don't you ask at the stage door?"

"Exactly what I'm going to do," said Lucian, "if you'll be good enough to excuse me for a few minutes."

Carpmael nodded.

John, at the stage door, readily told the young critic that the new star's name was "Margaret Armour." Falconer quickly scribbled a note and asked John kindly to deliver it before the curtain went up for the next act.

"The Dear Girl" was a great success. Oscar Hawkman looked thoroughly satisfied when he bowed his acknowledgments; the cheering was enough to satisfy even an actor, which beast is one degree hungrier than a manager. But his share of applause was nothing to the frantic outburst that greeted the young goddess who had played "The Dear Girl" when she came on a trifle timidly, hand in hand with the beaming George. He patted her on the arm and pointed to her as much as to say "This is the mascot of the show."

Then suddenly some one called "Name!" and from all corners of the crammed house volleyed, "Name! name! name!"

A True Prophet

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Hawkman, "I have profound pleasure in returning thanks to you for the ovation you have given to our new star, Miss Margaret Armour."

Before the cheering was over, Mr. Jacob Carpmael was away, thrusting savagely through the crowd. Lucian Falconer, never giving him another thought, made his way to the stage door.

He had not long to wait; the debutante was not so be-larded and be-raddled that she had to spend half an hour getting back to nature.

"Miss Armour," cried John, and Lucian pushed forward, hat in hand.

"May I say, Miss Armour," said he, "that I was a true prophet? My name is Falconer. You had a note from me between the acts."

She put out her ungloved hand impulsively.

"I cannot stop now," she said. "Yes, you shall have your interview, if only for the kind wishes you expressed in your note. I don't believe I should have been able to have gone through the second act if it hadn't been for your couple of lines. They were very kind to me behind; but it was good to hear how the house was taking me. Yes, you can interview me on Monday, if you like. Come to West One Hundred and Ninth street. Good night—and thanks!"

She was gone, hastening to tell her friend Stella how she had fared on that "night of nights."

Lucian Falconer jumped into a cab to go to his rooms in West Seventy-sixth street there to write his criticism and dispatch it to his office later by messenger. But he couldn't think about the play. He could only think of "Margaret." He found himself repeating her name. He found that his hand still tingled from her touch. He found himself murmuring of the hand she had given him. "What a dear little hand," and then he said suddenly:

"It's all over with you, Falconer. This is the third time, and I think this is the deepest wound young Master Cupid has made yet."

As his cab swung down Columbus avenue he might have seen a toutish gentleman with a gray beard, attired in evening clothes, coming out of a doorway that led to rooms above a bank. The stoutish, well-dressed man had come from a room above the bank on the door of which appeared the inscription, "Jacob Carpmael, stock broker."

In the stock broker's rooms there was quite such another little apartment with mirrors and pencils and paints as was to be found at the bachelor quarters of Arthur Sacheverel, in Madison avenue. The stoutish gentleman, having found a cab at Seventy-second street ordered himself driven to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was known as Mr. Lancelot Armour, the wealthy South American planter.

(To be continued in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.)

Pfaff's Lager

WITH YOUR DINNER

Women Need

BEECHAMS PILLS

Pfaff's Lager

THE STANDARD FOR HALF A CENTURY

The Story of the American's Wonderful Little Want Ad.

A man wanted to sell his house and a piece of land—In an 8-line want ad. of 56 words, $1.00—gave description of property—told where it was—gave bargain price—and other information—Some one saw it in the American's Real Estate Columns and bought it—Buyer and seller again satisfied—These wonderful little Want Ads. are "always on the job" in the classified advertising columns of the American, which are closely scanned daily and Sunday by careful, economical people looking for bargains.

Pfaff's Lager

SINCE 1857

ADVERTISE YOUR

WANTS IN BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN

POLICE HUNT BANDITS NEAR MANCHESTER, N.H.

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 1.—Convinced that some of the yeggs who killed Policemen McDermott and Emerson at Methuen a few weeks ago are in this immediate neighborhood, the police of Manchester, Suncook, Hooksett and Concord are searching the country side to-day with drawn guns.

Unprecedented activity on the part of the New Hampshire police began late last night, with the finding of a Hooksett farmer, William Subrette, bound and gagged, stretched across the tracks of the Manchester & Concord Electric Railway. The discovery was made at midnight by Motorman Ivan C. Walker, who stopped his big car just in time to save Subrette from being ground to death. The farmer was exhausted.

Brought to this city, Subrette recovered sufficiently to tell such a story as has not been heard since the Jamaica Plain and Methuen outbreaks.

Planning a Burglary.

For several nights, Subrette said, he had been missing produce from his garden. For two nights he had been watching for the marauders. Reaching the place last night at 10 o'clock he had been there but a minute or two when he heard voices from behind the barn.

Creeping towards the barn, Subrette says, he heard the voices of three or four men. They were planning a break at the Robie store and at the home of Colonel Eugene S. Head, which the prowlers referred to as "the brick house on the hill."

Making a break for the road, to give an alarm, Subrette was discovered, overtaken and beaten over the head with a club until he was unconscious. His assailants stole his revolver, a pouch of tobacco and $2.50 in money.

Bound and Gagged Him.

They tied their victim's arms behind his back with a clothesline and fairly laced his legs together with the same cord. Then they gagged him with a handkerchief and rolled him through the mud to the car track.

Subrette had lost all semblance to a human being, his strength was ebbing and he was barely able to jerk his head up and down. It was this movement that attracted the attention of the motorman.

Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Carbee spent the rest of the night in the Robie store. The yeggs failed to appear. Subrette says they spoke English and spoke it plainly.

MORGAN YACHT TEARS LINER'S STATE ROOMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—J. Pierpont Morgan's beautiful yacht, the Corsair, was in collision with the New Bedford line steamer New Hampshire at the New York Yacht Club anchorage in the East River, off the foot of Twenty-second street, early to-day. The Corsair escaped with slight injury, but her steel bowsprit swept away the tops and sides of nine staterooms on the starboard side of the New Hampshire's main deck, injured one sleeping passenger and plunged a score more into a panic.

The New Hampshire was the pilot boat of a flotilla of fog bound sound steamers, including the Chester Chapin, the Richard Peck, the Priscilla and a number of lesser craft. They had crept down through Hell Gate and into the East River under just sufficient headway to keep them pointed down stream.

The yacht's bowsprit plunged into stateroom No. 22 on the saloon deck, and then turned toward the stern and tore the tops off the next eight staterooms.

As the two vessels were swept apart the wrecked superstructure of the New Hampshire toppled over on to the Corsair. The foretopmast and stays of the Corsair were broken and the mast fell to the deck.

GUILD LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

Governor Guild leaves the Charlesgate Hospital, where he has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, at noon to-day, going directly to his Marlboro street residence.

Dr. James G. Mumford, the Governor's attending physician, said to-day: "Governor Guild will rest in his home for a week or ten days, and by that time I expect he will be able to take a daily drive. He is gaining remarkably well."

BIG TOY FACTORY MAY RUN NIGHTS

WINCHENDON, Sept. 1.—The toy factory of Morton E. Converse & Son opened yesterday with a full force, after being shut down for two weeks. Atherton D. Converse, junior member of the firm, said: "I think within two weeks we will be running nights. We have produced more goods since last January than we did in all of last year, which shows that we have been running very steadily."

MYSTERY IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Washington County has a double murder mystery. Coroner W. H. Sipe had scarcely begun his investigation into the death of an unknown man whose body was found two miles from here yesterday afternoon when the mystery was deepened by the discovery of another body lying fifteen feet from the first in a dense underbrush. The first body was found in a thicket close to the tracks of the Monongahela & Washington railroad. It was partially decomposed. Marks of a struggle were easily discernible, while the trousers pockets of the dead man, turned inside out, pointed to murder and robbery.

At 9 o'clock last night men searching about the thickets for clews to the man's identity stumbled upon another partly decomposed body. A search revealed three hats and a revolver, indicating that three men were involved in the strange tragedy. No residents of the region who viewed the bodies were able to identify them and it is stated no one in that neighborhood is missing.

Some think it probable that the two men fought a duel, which was watched by a companion, and that each mortally wounded crawled into the thicket to die.

WALTHAM WOMAN MISSING.

WALTHAM, Sept. 1.—Miss Hulda Svansen, aged fifty, of No. 23 Cross street, has been missing from home since last Thursday. She is very tall and thin, dark complexioned, and wore a black shirt and hat and white waist. She had been ill for some time. The police have been notified.

Pfaff's Lager

AN HONEST BREW

POST OFFICE CLERKS MEET

The ninth annual convention of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks will be held at Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7-11, and indications point to its being the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of the association.

The delegates from New England met at Boston, and headed by President Edward J. Connors of Branch 5, Boston post office, and National Treasurer John J. O'Brien, a past president of the Boston branch, left for New York, going from there by boat to Savannah and thence to the convention city by rail.

In the Boston postal district, which includes sixty-one stations and Boston, there are 900 members. Edward Connors is president, and Terence J. O'Donnell vice-president.

Among the important questions to be discussed at the convention will be the thirty-day vacation, postal savings banks and a plan of retirement for superannuated clerks. This plan is known as the "Boston plan," and its operation will not cost the government a cent, while on the other hand the service will be improved by the infusion of new blood, where at present it is found necessary to hold in the service men who may have passed the age of usefulness.

MAYOR SIGNS RISING SUN CO. CONTRACT

The first official act of Mayor Hibbard to-day when he arrived in town from his Summer home in Provincetown was to approve of the street lighting contract made with the Rising Sun Company. Organized labor was opposed to this contract, awarded by Superintendent of Streets Emerson, because it contained no clause binding the Rising Sun concern to pay the lamplighters $2.25 a day, which they have been getting under the old agreement.

STORM SIGNALS UP FOR COAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The weather bureau at Washington to-day sent out the following: "Northeast storm warning signals displayed at 10 a. m. to-day along the coast from Baltimore to New York. Storm over eastern North Carolina, moving East by North, will cause high north to northeast winds this afternoon and to-night.

Pfaff's Lager

AIDS DIGESTION

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland

Revere Beach, 1 to 11 O'Clock

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS

DELIGHTED
ASTONISHED
FASCINATED

Why Do You Wait?

MEMORY'S MYSTIC BAND RETURNS WITH

"Alice in Wonderland"

AT 8:30 O'Clock Every Night

Most Beautiful, Brilliant Spectacle Ever Seen Outdoors in America

The Story of the American's Wonderful Little Want Ad.

An intelligent man wanted a job—He wrote what he wanted, why he wanted it, told who he was and where he lived and said he could show good references, he said it all in 21 words, 15 cents, in the American's Situations Wanted Column; it met the eye of an American Reader, who wanted just such a man. The man got the job and the American Reader got a good man; all satisfied in 24 hours—Wonderful Little Want Ad.

Pfaff's Lager

A SUMMER DELIGHT

Wednesday is Double Legal Stamp Day

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

THEATRES. THEATRES.

"THE NAKED TRUTH"

Sidney Drew's great production of Edward A. Paulton's comic operetta, with Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin and a company of 25, is a sensational hit

AT KEITH'S

The current program also includes Empire City Quartette; Melnotte Twins and Clay Smith; the Charles Ahearn Troupe of Cycling Comedians; Dandy George and Dog; Paul Florus; Myers and Ross; Blanche Renshaw; Young America Five; McNamee, and the Kinetograph.

COLUMBIA

FROLICSOME LAMBS

NEW BEAUTY SHOW —and— MONSTER OLIO.

WRESTLING WED. NIGHT

PROKOS vs. PARDELLO

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8 Sharp. Matinee Tomorrow

Special Mat. Labor Day Next Mon.

SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS AHEAD FOR THE SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES

Mr. Henry W. Savage's Original Production of

THE MERRY WIDOW

(Die Lustige Witwe)

Queen of Viennese Operettas

N. B.—Evening performance starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 o'clock. Tremont patrons are requested to bear this in mind.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

A BIG SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH

TONIGHT AND EVERY EVENING AT 8.

First Matinee Tomorrow at 2

Matinees Wed., Sat. and Labor Day.

Julian Edwards' New Comic Opera

THE GAY MUSICIAN

Direct From 100 Performances in New York

Great Cast of Popular Favorites.

PRICES $1.50 TO 35c.

COLONIAL THEATRE

TONIGHT at 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 Special Labor Day Mat.

A SECURE AND SUBSTANTIAL HIT

JOHN CORT PRESENTS

THE NEW COLLEGE GIRL PLAY

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

BY VIRGINIA FRAME & MARGARET MAYO

PERFECTLY PLAYED AND PRODUCED

PRICES $1.50-1.00-75-50-35.

GLOBE Mat. Wed. 25-50 EVENING 25-35-50-75-$1

WARD & VOKES

Have The Best Show Ever—THE PROMOTERS

Same Old Percy & Harold

A CO. OF 60 LIVE ONES

15 Real Song Hits

SYMPATHETIC SUE Lucy Daly Sings It

PRETTY GIRLS GALORE W. & V. LADIES' BAND

Mon. Mat.—Morning, Noon & Night

ORPHEUM Mats. Wed. & Sat. Mat. Labor Day

Starting Sat. Eve., Sept. 5

WILLIAMS and WALKER

In BANDANNA LAND

SPECIAL FEATURE AIDA OVERTON WALKER

In the Sensation of New York

The Dance of SALOME

SEATS NOW SELLING 25, 50, 75 and $1.00 Wed. Mat., 25, 35, 50, 75

PARK THEATRE

Last Six Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.

ANDREW MACK in ARRAH-NA-POGUE

Hear Mack's New Songs and His Famous Version of "The Wearing of the Green"

Next Week Frank Lalor in Prince Humbug

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5

The John Craig Stock Company in

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Down Town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place.

NEXT WEEK—"THE MAN ON THE BOX."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts, 2 and 8 p. m., Dumas' spectacular drama

MONTE CRISTO

Any seat in the house 25c.

Next Week—"Ranch 10."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,500 reserved 25c

THE COWBOY AND THE SQUAW

Next Week—FLORENCE BINDLEY

HOWARD

Cosy Corner Girls, a loveable troupe of beautiful soul mates. Also big variety. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

SAMSON & DELILAH

Nothing Like It Since the Passion Play.

—AT THE—

HUB THEATRE

DOVER & WASHINGTON STREETS

2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

PALACE

RICE & BARTON'S BURLESQUERS

Tel. Hay. 2150.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON

PARK DE LUXE and PALM GARDEN

(With Complete Wine List)

NANTASKET BEACH

Continuous Free Attractions. Concerts by Martland Band. Biggest and Best Shows.

SPEEDY, Champion High Diver

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 GOLD PRIZE

Fast Steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorenson, will leave north side of Central Wharf at 10 a. m., daily and Sundays. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Fine accommodation for ladies and children.

Provincetown AND RETURN

STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod

Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av. (half block south of Rowe's Wharf Elevated station), weather permitting 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments; staterooms. Round trip $1, stopover $1.50. Telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

Protected from Sun and Rain, Open Air Theatre Full Orchestra

Vaudeville

Afternoons 3:30. Evenings 8.05.

Zoo, Restaurant, Host of Amusements, Canoeing and Boating.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE

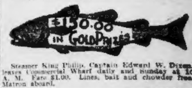
TWO GAMES TODAY AT 1:45.

NEW YORK

Wed. and Thurs. at 3:15—New York.

Seats at Connelly & Burke, Cashin at Young's and Parker, Wright & Ditson.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.

NORTH SHORE ROUTE

Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Foot State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. CO.

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE

Special TROLLEY SERVICE

Daily Except Sunday. The best way to reach the night boats to NEW YORK

Fine Scenery, no dust, no dirt. Tickets and information at Passenger Dept., Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4550 Main or Walker-Rintels, Inc., Park Sq.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 9.30, 11 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8.00 P. M. FARE 25c

ADVERTISE YOUR

WANTS IN BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

UNHOLZ TO START OVER AGAIN

Rudy Unholz, the Boer lightweight, refuses [illegible] ning for the lightweight championship, in spite the fact that he was beaten by Gans and later outpointed by Tommy Murphy and Dick Hyland. The little Boer writes as follows regarding his future plans:

"Have just arrived at Hot Springs and intend to rest here for a few weeks, as I think I have been run down and I am stale from too much training. I will remain at Hot Springs about three weeks longer and will then hike for the far West and begin all over again. I have beaten Nelson once and feel sure I can do it again, and I will be better in a long fight. In the meantime I will be ready to take any lightweight in the business. The heat in the East was too much for me and I made 134 ringside without the least trouble, which showed that I was not right. I could not do any work for the Hyland match and really it did not amount to a great deal. Some of the critics gave it to Hyland, but there was nothing but a draw to it. The situation in the lightweight squabble is not clear yet, although it has been changed considerably of late, and you can bet that I will have something to say about it before I get through. I intend doing some heavy work from now on so as to be in shape for any of them should the chance offer and I feel confident that some of these days I will be the master of the lightweights."

JEFFORDS KNOCKS OUT LORTZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Joe Jeffords put Harry Lortz to sleep in the third round of their six-round battle before the Bay Ridge A. C. A right-hand solar plexus sent Lortz to the canvas with such force that it took fifteen minutes before he came back to mother earth.

SHAWSHEEN FARM MATRON.

Mattie S. Wilkes, 2:26½, one of the matrons at Shawsheen River farm, has had three of her produce obtain records this season. Bayberry, 2:17½; Czarina, 2:23¼, and Harriet Alderman, 2:29¼, and a fourth, Nance Oldfield, was timed in 2:15¾ in a race.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	68	48	.586
St. Louis	67	50	.573
Chicago	66	52	.559
Cleveland	65	53	.551
Philadelphia	58	57	.504
BOSTON	56	62	.475
Washington	48	66	.421
New York	38	79	.325

STANDING ONE YEAR AGO.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	70	44	.614
Philadelphia	69	46	.600
Chicago	70	49	.588
Cleveland	68	49	.581
New York	54	62	.466
BOSTON	52	69	.430
St. Louis	47	68	.409
Washington	35	78	.310

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 7; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0 (first game).
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	68	38	.642
Lawrence	65	40	.619
Haverhill	59	45	.567
Brockton	56	47	.544
Lynn	46	57	.447
Fall River	44	61	.419
Lowell	40	63	.388
New Bedford	39	66	.371

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Lawrence, 9; Lynn, 3.
Haverhill, 9; New Bedford, 4.
Lowell, 4; Fall River, 1.
Worcester, 4; Brockton, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Fall River at Lowell.
Lynn at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Haverhill.
Brockton at Worcester.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

Say "Frank Jones Ale" if you want THE BEST.

AT THE SIGN OF THE SHIELD 5c

Boston Office, 34 Lewis Wharf
Telephone Richmond 1119.

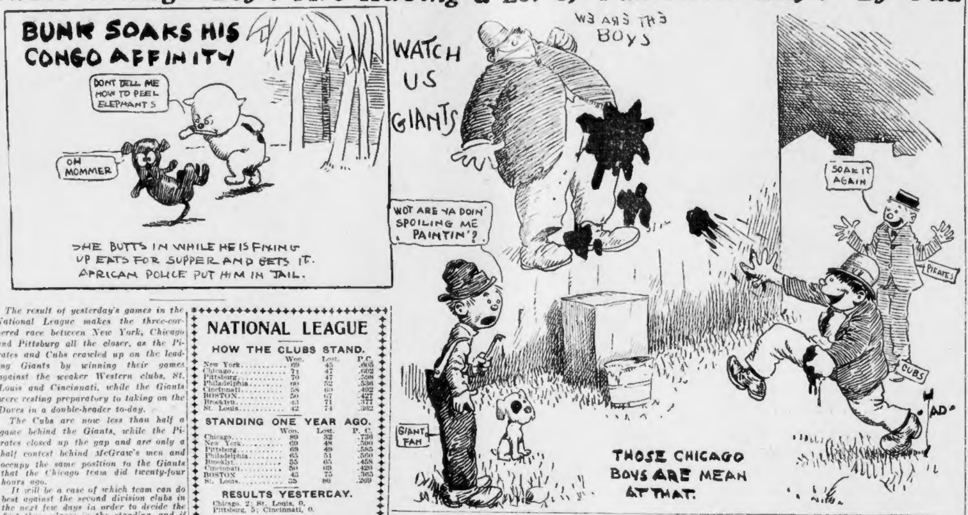
Pfaff's Lager

RICH IN BODY BUILDING PROPERTIES

CHICAGO CUBS DRAW CLOSER TO McGRAW'S MEN IN PENNANT RACE

MATTY TO LAND FLAG WILL PITCH THREE GAMES A WEEK FOR GIANTS

Those Chicago Boys Are Having a Lot of Fun These Days—By Tad


BUNK SOAKS HIS CONGO AFFINITY
DONT TELL ME HOW TO PEEL ELEPHANTS
OH MOMMER
SHE BUTTS IN WHILE HE IS FIXING UP EATS FOR SUPPER AND GETS IT. AFRICAN POLICE PUT HIM IN JAIL.
WATCH US GIANTS
WE ARE THE BOYS
WOT ARE YA DOIN' SPOILING ME PAINTIN'?
SOAK IT AGAIN
PIRATES
CUBS
GIANT FAN
THOSE CHICAGO BOYS ARE MEAN AT THAT.
TAD

The result of yesterday's games in the National League makes the three-cornered race between New York, Chicago and Pittsburg all the closer, as the Pirates and Cubs crawled up on the leading Giants by winning their games against the weaker Western clubs, St. Louis and Cincinnati, while the Giants were resting preparatory to taking on the Doves in a double-header to-day.

The Cubs are now less than half a game behind the Giants, while the Pirates closed up the gap and are only a half contest behind McGraw's men and occupy the same position to the Giants that the Chicago team did twenty-four hours ago.

It will be a case of which team can do best against the second division clubs in the next few days in order to decide the first three places in the standing, and if the same upheavals occur as was the case in the American League when the Western clubs came East and were downed by the coast teams of the second division, there will be a lot more excitement than was bargained for.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	69	45	.605
Chicago	71	47	.602
Pittsburg	70	47	.598
Philadelphia	60	52	.536
Cincinnati	58	60	.492
BOSTON	50	67	.427
Brooklyn	43	71	.377
St. Louis	42	74	.362

STANDING ONE YEAR AGO.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	89	32	.736
New York	69	48	.590
Pittsburg	69	49	.585
Philadelphia	65	51	.560
Brooklyn	55	65	.458
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
BOSTON	43	75	.365
St. Louis	35	86	.289

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

NEW YORK TWIRLER TO PERFORM HARD TASK

Christy Mathewson is about to assume the most monumental task that a major league pitcher ever had thrust upon his shoulders. He has expressed a willingness to pitch three games a week for the rest of the season, provided that the Giants are at any time in danger of dropping out of the first place.

Mathewson is the most powerful built pitcher in America, and though he believes that his constitution is rugged enough to stand such a continuous strain upon his muscles, it looks as if the task were too much to ask of any one man. He is determined to make the effort, however, and if he succeeds he will have performed the most wonderful feat that baseball has seen since the National League was organized, back in the '70s.

Some time ago McGraw admitted that he had but two pitchers of the magnitude of stars, and that on Wiltse and Mathewson he would have to rest the chances of New York winning the pennant. The other pitchers can be used when there is not so much at stake, but, speaking generally, it is up to these two men to land the championship. Wiltse is frail of physique, and to ask him to pitch more than once in three days would be almost inhuman. McGraw explained the situation to his men and asked Matty what he thought of it.

"I can go in there and pitch every other day until the end of the season," replied the great pitcher, "and if you think it a good idea I am perfectly willing to take a chance."

"You are on," said McGraw, and it was decided to put Mathewson up against a proposition that would make almost any athlete quail.

McGraw and Matty have made up their minds and really intend to go that far to win the pennant. "Mathewson," explained the Giant chieftain, "is in better shape than he has been at any time this year, and is pitching the greatest ball of his career."

"It is not such an awful task as you might think," said one of the players later. "If you will notice, Roger Bresnahan is in there catching every day, and he has to keep his arm in constant use. More than that, he says he will catch every game this season if he is not hurt."

Notes of the Diamond

Isbell of the White Sox stands further to the rear of the plate than most left-handed batsmen.

That was a severe jolt the Clevelands met with in Washington—four defeats in two consecutive days.

Fred Clarke and Fielder Jones do more running in from their positions to advise and direct than all the other captains combined.

The Western teams of the American League won twenty-five games and lost thirty on the trip just ended. The first division teams had hard sledding.

On their present Western trip the New York Nationals did all their losing at the two ends, and won all the games they played in the towns visited in between.

Somebody has figured out that big Ed Walsh is really responsible for forty-nine of the White Sox's victories, though that number doesn't show in the official records.

Former college football players are numerous in professional baseball, but now there is a college oarsman in the ranks. Coulson, the new Cincinnati outfielder, used to pull an oar at Cornell.

The strain of the big leagues race is such that it looks as if the respective pennant winners would be so tired when they come together that they won't be able to do more than lean against each other.

Arthur Irwin has signed Cree, the hard hitting outfielder of the Williamsport club, for the New York Americans. Cree is a former Pennsylvania State College player. He and Warhop, the Indian pitcher, will report this week.

From present indications there wil be no post season game between the pennant winners of the American Association and Eastern League for the championship of the Class A leagues. The cause of this is the fact that the Eastern League season ends about ten days later than the Association's and the A. A. magnates say they cannot keep their teams in condition after the close of the regular season for such an important series of games.

The Pittsburgs have done better on the road than at home this season. They have lost more than they have won at home, and as they have a good deal of road work to do there may be hope for them yet.

Out West they are wrestling with a problem regarding closing dates. The National League pennant season in the West closes on October 4 and in the East on October 7. The question has arisen whether the Western clubs could play off postponed games in their section after October 4.

Emmett Heidrick hasn't forgotten how to hit. He has been clouting the ball right along since he rejoined the Browns.

The newest Rube to join the big league ranks is Rube Ellis, an outfielder corraled by Cincinnati from Los Angeles.

Fred Lake thinks pretty well of Danzig, the big first baseman on the Coast, who will probably be seen in the Spring practice again with the Red Sox.

Homer Cravath is fulfilling the predictions of his California admirers that he would strike a batting streak if given the chance.

Boston fans will see two new players with the Doves in Chappelle, the big pitcher, and Beals Becker, a new outfielder, who was picked up in the West.

The Cincinnati Reds appear to have drafted a big list of youngsters for next season. That spurt to the top gave the Redland fans some interest in the race even if their team is now trailing the real contenders.

Now we know the real reason for Tad Jones refusing to enter the professional baseball ranks. The star Yale athlete is going to marry a New York girl soon, and "wifey-to-be" won't let him.

Third Baseman Perry of the Montgomery club has been asked to report to Hughey Jennings at once. If Perry reports he will probably be put in the game at once, as Coughlin is not hitting.

The mathematicians in Washington are getting bug house trying to solve how rapidly the ball that dropped from the Washington monument was travelling when caught by Street.

It is reported that Jimmy Collins, Willie Keeler and Kid Elberfeld will not be in the game next year. Keeler and Collins are both wealthy men and can afford to retire, while it is said the Kid may give his time to his farm.

Shortstop Ostreen of the Fort Wayne Central League Club has been purchased by President Robinson of the St. Louis Nationals. He was with the Yankees in 1904 and the White Sox early this Spring.

It is said that Tommy Sheehan and Billy Mahoney are to get the tin can from Brooklyn. Manager Donovan wants to land some hitters. He says his pitchers are doing their share, but that the sluggers have been idle too much of late.

'THE' BRIGHTENSTEIN PITCHING GREAT BALL

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Theodore Breitenstein may go back to the majors. On form alone "Breit" would stand a better chance of promotion than any twirler in the Southern League. He is leading the regular twirlers, having won nine games, lost three and tied one. He has pitched but one bad game this season.

HEIDRICK REINSTATED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Outfielder J. Emmett Heidrick, who retired from baseball to enter other business some years ago, was formally reinstated by the National League Baseball Commission. He made application for reinstatement and then rejoined the St. Louis American League Club, with which he has been playing for the past week or more.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENTS, and I am an EXPERT in curing Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily 9 a.m. to 1 p. m.; 3 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1. p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

FLANAGAN, ONE-ARMED BALL PLAYER, GETS 1,000 VOTES

A new contestant has entered the BOSTON AMERICAN baseball contest for the most popular professional and amateur player in Flanagan of the Newsboys' A. C., called the best one-armed player in Boston.

He makes his debut in brilliant style, as his admirers have started him along with a package containing 1,000 votes. In a letter his friends state they are out to bring him home the winner of the elegant silver cup.

Curley of the Roxbury athletics is jumping right along, in one parcel he having 600 coupons, which with a few scattering votes, has taken him to the heels of the leaders.

Brophy of the English High has moved one peg nearer to the front, having passed McDonald of the Hecla A. C. The standing:

PROFESSIONALS.

Cy Young, Red Sox	38,719
McConnell, Red Sox	30,372
Bowerman, Doves	26,112
Beaumont, Doves	23,618
Criger, Red Sox	16,112
Kelley, Doves	12,250
Thoney, Red Sox	12,119
Flaherty, Doves	7,503
Winter, Detroit	7,182
Lindaman, Doves	6,207
Dahlen, Doves	5,836
Wagner, Red Sox	5,421
Lord, Red Sox	4,513
Laporte, New York Am.	3,876
Bates, Doves	3,819
Glaze, Providence	3,776
Sweeney, Doves	3,721
McHale, Providence	3,700
Parent, Chicago White Sox	2,716
Gessler, Red Sox	2,715
Carrigan, Red Sox	2,712
Morgan, Red Sox	2,576
Cravath, Red Sox	2,502

AMATEURS.

Brodert, Roger Wolcott A. A.	5,992
Cardio, Messenger Boys' A. A.	5,968
Sharry, Somerville High	5,528
Finley, Hawthorne A. C.	4,709
Brophy, English High	4,182
McDonald, Hecla A. C.	4,061
Curley, Roxbury Athletic	3,821
Curran, Madison A. C.	2,776
Hoernle, Dorchester High	1,803
Ross, Dorchester	1,719
Kewer, Mechanic Arts High	1,680
Currier, Harvard	1,501
Prendergast, Eliot A. C.	1,395
Todd, Neponset	1,380
Duffy, Manhattan, A. C.	1,279
Waldron, Melrose	1,270
Smith, Glenville A. C.	1,265
Sullivan, Pierce School	1,215
Woodsworth, Holmes School	1,205
Finn, Boston College	1,193
Geary, Harkins A. A.	1,182
Reardon, Queen Quality	1,163
Blood, Eaton A. C.	1,157
Gill, Laurel A. C.	1,120
Elcock, Boston Latin	1,093
Stone, All Stars	1,082
Mulvey, St. Alphonsus A. A.	1,063
Flanagan, Newsboys' A. C.	1,000
McKane, Oakdale A. A.	915
Clark, Wellington A. A.	895
Niet, Swampscott High	872
Reeves, Cambridge Latin	846
Keefe, Roxbury Latin	732
Dussault, Columbia A. C.	647

GERMAN WILL ROW HERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Waldmar Sands of the Hellas Rowing Club of Berlin, Germany, arrived here last Saturday with his rowing partner. It is his intention to row in the Middle States regatta at Washington on Labor Day. It is understood that he will go on the Potomac course as soon as possible, and put in as much work there as he can during the week.

Sands was here last year and started in a few events, but won nothing. He was slow in using his sculls, but toward the end of his stay picked up a little of the American style and showed improvement.

PROKOS TO TACKLE PARDELLO ON MAT

Prokos, "the terrible Greek," vs. Leo Pardello, the Italian heavyweight champion, is the card which Manager Farren announces for his wrestling event at the Columbia to-morrow night. The bout will be in catch-as-catch-can style to a finish, best two out of three falls. This will be Prokos's first appearance in nearly two years, having in the meantime toured the West and Middle West, defeating all comers of his weight and overthrowing several of the classy heavyweights. His bout with Dan McLeod on the stage of the Columbia about two years ago was one of the big surprises of the time, and proved Prokos to be one of the gamest men that ever stepped on the mat.

SIX LISTLESS ROUNDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The West End A. C. opened for the season with Jim Donovan of New York and Jack Fitzgerald of West Philadelphia in the windup. They stalled through six listless rounds. A draw was the proper verdict.

FERNS OUTCLASSED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sammy Smith laid it all over Harry Ferns in the six-round windup before the Roman A. C.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

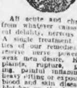
Buffalo, 3; Providence, 0.
Baltimore, 5; Montreal, 1.
Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 2 (first game).
Jersey City, 2; Rochester, 1 (second game).

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Britain, 2; Holyoke, 2 (eleven innings).
Hartford, 2; New Haven, 0.
Meriden, 4; Springfield, 0.

Pfaff's Lager

ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES



Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies

Cure All Nervous and Chronic Diseases and Weaknesses.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising. Nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, exhausted vitality. A single treatment proves the invigorating qualities of our remedies; gives strength, courage and reserve nerve power; will accomplish what all weak men desire. Kidney weakness, bladder complaints, rupture, piles, fistula, gravel, scalding, painful inflammation resulting from injury, heavy lifting or exposure to cold, cured permanently; blood and skin diseases in all forms, pimples and blotches on the face, pains in the back and legs, treated at home without detention from business. The only properly equipped office in New England for the cure of all diseases of mankind. Chronic cases solicited. Everything confidential. Six private waiting rooms. Call to-day, consultation is free. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.

Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses sent sealed free. Should be read by every man; send for it to-day, you will be a better man by reading it. Hours daily 9 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

GoatLymph Double Strength Tablets

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Restore vitality, whether lost by disease or otherwise. Cures Neurasthenia, Insomnia and Nervous Debility, $2 per box, containing one month's treatment. Prepared by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington av., New York. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 146 Washington st., and [illegible] Rutland st.

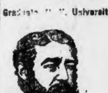
COLLINS TO MEET RIVAL IN HEAT RACE

Elmer Collins will have his last chance to beat Hugh MacLean, the motor-paced champion, next Saturday night, when the pair meet in a ten-mile heat race at the Revere track.

Collins will be the favorite on this occasion, and should defeat the champion, as he will have an opportunity to maintain his wonderful sprint the full distance, and it will be clearly a test of speed.

The start will mean everything to either rider and each will fight for the best of it. It took MacLean 22 Miles to pass Collins last Saturday night, and at ten miles there should be but inches between the winner and loser.

Another feature is the professional sprint race to be decided in three heats, points deciding the result in each heat. The Bedell brothers, Root, Logan, Connolly and other pros will make up the field in this event.



RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Dr. Joseph Grady

Graduate N. Y. University Medical College

LATE OF VIENNA, BERLIN, PARIS, AND LONDON

ANNOUNCES TO HIS PATIENTS AND THE PUBLIC

that on Tuesday, Sept. 1, he will resume his regular office hours, 10-12, 2-5 and 7-8 daily; Sundays and holidays, 10-12 only. While abroad he devoted his time to the treatment and cure of obscure, difficult and stubborn cases of blood, nervous, skin and chronic diseases, and the knowledge which he received will, of course, be cheerfully given to the well-being of his patients. This trip was made to investigate the latest and best methods of scientific treatment the world now affords, and the doctor now has the best methods employed by the most able specialists.

On his previous visits to Europe his principal time and study was taken up in England, Ireland and Scotland. On this visit he spent the major part of his time in Berlin, Vienna, Paris and London.

In addition to his studies in Germany, Austria and France, he also visited Italy and Switzerland.

To be well informed and to improve on his present vast amount of medical and surgical knowledge, to always keep abreast of his profession, and to have always at hand and use up-to-date methods, the doctor plans to make his regular European trip every few years. Patients who place their cases in his hands can always rest assured that the treatment they will receive will always be up-to-date and scientific, which means a treatment that cures. To understand the practice of medicine and be able to do so intelligently, a physician must learn the different methods as practised by all schools. He must also study the best methods used in foreign countries. It is by combining these methods that the best results can be obtained.

HAS TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY

There is hardly a city of any size in the U. S. or Canada but what he has visited, and the immense fund of information gathered from many sources in this and foreign countries makes his advice and counsel sought after by hundreds of the sick.

The doctor treats all patients personally, and can be consulted on all diseases FREE of charge.

MEDICAL OFFICES, 238 Tremont St. Boston.

Hours, 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun., 10-12. Advice free.

DR. JAMES C. ADY, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Medical and surgical specialist; abscess and tumors of breast, blood diseases, ulcers, etc.; cons. free and confidential. 10-8. 90 Berkeley st.

MURPHY EXPECTS TO WIN

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—"I'd rather wait until to-morrow night and show you how I'm going to beat Cross rather than give you a story about it," said Tommy Murphy, as we put our feet under the mahogany table at the Polo Club. "I see that Cross has been telling you just how easy I am for him. He says he'd rather box me than any one he knows. I'm very glad to hear it. On the level, I'm tickled to death. Say for me that if he fights me instead of running away and covering up that the thing won't even go the six rounds.

"Oh, but I'm glad he thinks I'm easy. If he thought I was tough he wouldn't come near me. He'd be afraid, you know, and cover up as he does in most of his fights. Now that he says he'll beat me, why, I know that he'll start in and mix. All right. I'll mix. No one ever saw me run away from the fire and cover up. I stood toe to toe with McGovern and traded him. I done it with the best we have, and if I can stay with Cross in a mix I'll wheel him in a peanut wagon from the Battery to his home.

"He says that when his right lands on my jaw Harlem and Flatbush will be sending in orders for violets. Well, he's going to get a terrible surprise Wednesday night. He will land his right. I don't say that he won't, but take it from me, I'll come after him so fast that he'll forget all about boxing and jump the ropes. His long left, he says, will flatten my nose. What's he going to do when I get that gatling gun battery to work on his stomach? Is he going to keep his hands up?

"Yes, I admit that he was my sparring partner. I taught him a lot of things when he boxed with me at the old Polo Club, but I have a few more to teach him, and I think I'll wait until we shake hands at Buckley's Club. He will have height, reach and weight on me, but I figure that I know more about the game than he ever will. I've been in many and many a hard go and have learned how to weather the storm. Cross is a good, strong young fellow with a whole lot to learn. I'm sure that if I can't beat a beginner, such as he is, that I should retire. I saw him box Loughrey, and it was a good bout. He covers up a lot, though, and is a great staller.

"Will I have trouble making the weight? Not a bit. I'm under now and am training to build myself up rather than take anything off. One hundred and thirty-three at 5 o'clock is heavy for me. I weighed more in my last fight than I ever did in my life. That was the go with Hyland, you know. I think I'll be stronger in this bout than ever, and as it either makes or breaks me pugilistically, belive me, you will see everything that Tommy Murphy has in the punch line. I'll have Patsey Haley and George Munroe with me from now until the fight and will have nothing to kick about if the East Sider wins.

"I'll win, though. Put me down on record as saying that. I was never surer of anything before."

* * *

Willie Lewis meets Bill Hurley at Schenectady, N. Y., September 4 in a six-round go. Bill is some pumpkins up State and they think they can beat Ketchel. Willie writes that if he wins he wants Mike Sullivan or Jimmy Gardner.

* * *

Jim Driscoll, featherweight champion of England, leaves for the States on the last day of this month. He was given a farewell benefit the other night on the other side, at which there were five or six bouts. He cleaned up quite a few getters from the show. A London paper says about it:

"No boxer is more respected than Jim Driscoll, of Cardiff, and when the featherweight champion announced his intention to visit America his friends insisted on a public farewell. That Driscoll has won respect both in and out of his profession may be gathered from the fact that among the committee were two titled gentlemen, a Mayor, councillors, police officials and several gentlemen members of the medical and literary professions. There were close upon 1,800 people in the Andrews Hall, Cardiff, on Monday night, and they thoroughly enjoyed the sport. Driscoll leaves for America at the end of this month."

Pfaff's Lager

OUTPUT EXCEEDS AND EXCELS ANY OTHER IN NEW ENGLAND

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 7 L. Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Pfaff's Lager

PURE AND DEPENDABLE

TEACH SCIENCE OF LIGHTING BY ELECTRICITY

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company begins to-day a department of commercial illuminating engineering with Louis Bell, Ph. D., at its head.

Dr. Bell has world-wide recognition as an expert in modern lighting questions and is president of the Illuminating Engineering Society of America. He has spent the entire Summer in Europe, accompanied by other experts from the Edison company, who went there for the purpose of studying the lighting problems, and returns primed with the latest information on the subject to add to his already extensive knowledge derived from the best American sources. This information, the Edison company announces, will be available for every Edison customer.

Many customers have used lights everywhere they thought they were needed. This has been wasteful and has caused unnecessary expense. Edison officials say that these conditions have been corrected in many instances, but there are others that the company's agents have not found, or that customers themselves have not brought to notice.

To Economize Power.

"No attempt will be made to get customers to increase their bills—in fact, the plan discourages any such thing; the Edison company is determined that its customers shall get the best service in the lighting world," said Superintendent W. H. Atkins yesterday.

"We have brought the manufacture and delivery of electric current to the highest point of perfect service—far ahead of the lighting companies of the world. This is shown further by the fact that more electricity is used per capita by the people of Boston than in any other city in the world. Now we propose to go farther and give our customers the benefit of professional skill so that they can get more illumination (useful light) for the same amount they are now paying us; or the same amount of good light for less money.

"Either way the customers choose will be to their advantage. In many business places and homes plenty of light is used now, but it don't go in the right direction. One of our experts can see quickly what the trouble is, and by changing a lamp here and there, or by introducing different reflectors, the problem will be solved.

More Light for Money.

"We want our customers to know that this work will be in their interest. All they have to do is to ask us to send an expert to look over things with them. It will cost them nothing for advice; in fact, will either save them money on the same amount of light or give them more light for the same money.

"What do we get out of it? Well, you know that if your tailor, your shoe dealer, dressmaker or grocer pays attention to your wants and gives you the advantage of experience—even though getting smaller orders from you—you never fail to send your friends to those stores, and there the endless chain begins. That a pleased customer is our best advertisement is just as true of the electric lighting company as of the butcher—perhaps more so."

BIG STEAMER IN BREAK DOWN

CHATHAM, Sept. 1.—The passenger steamer North Star of the Portland and New York outside line, which left Portland with about 300 passengers on board, broke down off here last night and was obliged to anchor off Pollock rip lightship.

The disabled low pressure engine was temporarily repaired and the big steamer proceeded for New York under reduced speed. It is expected to arrive to-day.

TO PROTECT VETS FROM PICKPOCKETS

Twelve patrolmen from the various police stations have been detailed to-day to aid Chief Inspector Watts and his staff in protecting the Spanish War Veterans from the pickpockets who work in Boston during conventions. By augmenting his corps of inspectors in this manner Chief Watts hopes to prevent a recurrence of the pocket-picking that was complained of when the Pythians were in convention here.

Pfaff's Lager
A GREAT TONIC

The Help Problem.

How to get help and get it good and quickly is solved by the American's Quick Help Service—20 cents for 14 words—Send or telephone your help wanted ad to 5180 Main—The Help Wanted Column is closely watched by intelligent, experienced help.

Pfaff's Lager
THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

MUSTACHE LOST HE TRIES TO DIE

"I will kill myself; I am no more handsome. You have shaved off half my handsome mustache. I will no longer live without my beauty!" shrieked Squitiere Munseo to the surgeons at the Relief Hospital, where, in order to dress a terrible razor slash in his face, they had shaved off half the luxurious black silken mustache that had been the pride of his life.

Munseo sought every way to tear open his wounds, and had to be watched by an officer. Munseo was slashed, it is said, by Lorenzo Festo, with whom he had quarreled over a game of cards.

WILHELMINA 10 YEARS A QUEEN

Special Cable to Boston American.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 1.—Queen Wilhelmina, amid the rejoicing of the whole Dutch nation, celebrated her twenty-eighth birthday and tenth anniversary of her ascension to the throne of Holland. Enthusiasm reigned throughout the empire, every foreign minister and ambassador calling upon the young Queen to offer congratulations. A gala dinner was given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the diplomatic corps, at which the Queen announced that she would open the next session of the States General.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BURDETT COLLEGE

GOES AHEAD

Another step by adding 5 more rooms to its floor space.

In nearly 30 years the demand was never as great for seats as it is now for the fall term beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Burdett is the largest and most successful business school in New England because its bookkeepers and stenographers are trained in office methods used by leading business houses and banking firms now, A. D., 1908.

Every Burdett graduate is enrolled for life in the situation department and supplied with a position at any time in the future free of cost.

Offices open every day for enrollment, and parents are urged not to delay too long in securing seats.

Call if possible. View books free.

18 Boylston Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston.

COMER'S

Business Training at Comer's Commercial School fits the pupil for a good paying position at the outset and lays the foundation for substantial success in the future; four carefully planned courses, including a special short business course; the Shorthand course at this school gives beginners or advanced pupils the best instruction in either Graham, Pitman or Chandler system; touch or sight typewriting, all machines; finishing off course for public school and college graduates; the Employment department secures positions for pupils when qualified; by the Comer method of individual instruction and the concentration of efforts upon a few subjects the most satisfactory results are guaranteed to each pupil; day and evening sessions; 68th year opens Sept. 8th; call, write or telephone (Oxford 760) for free prospectus. C. E. COMER, Principal, 120 Boylston st., Walker bldg., near Tremont st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON, TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, off Bowdoin st.; clean, cool, quiet; 50c. and $1 day; $2 to $4.50 wk.; h. and c. water; baths every floor; elevator; rooms only.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

SQ. FURNISHED room, one flight front, h. c. water, heat; side room, front; reasonable. 76 East Brookline st., city.

A FLAT of 2 rooms for housekeeping, range, sink, set tubs and bath. 20 Fountain st., off Regent, Rox.

CLEAN, front, square room, set bowl, large closet, $2.50 per week; also nice side room; tel. 360 Columbus av.

A GENTLEMAN from New York wishes room in private family, but easily reached from business section. Q 16, Boston American.

COMFORTABLE furnished and unfurnished rooms, 603 Centre st., Jamaica Plain; phone 927-3 J. P.

WANTED—Child to board. MRS. CHARLES HANNA, 27 Staniford st., Auburndale, Mass.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement, 848 Fifth st., So. Boston; matron, M. A. BROWN.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all improvements, near Warren st. 39 Dale st., Rox.

12 BOYLSTON PL.—Neat and nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 to $3.

20 BULFINCH ST., West End—Nicely furnished rooms to let by the day or week.

31 RUTLAND ST.—Neatly fur. front and back parlor, en suite or single, $3.50 one, $6.50 two; all con.

31 WARREN AV.—Sq. rooms, h. and c. water, also side room.

35 W. NEWTON ST.—Large basement room; could be let for laundry or light housekeeping.

76 MAIN ST., Charlestown—Large room, nicely furnished front room for l. h. k. or lodging.

81 WORCESTER ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water; telephone and laundry privileges; $1.50 to $5.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

220 TREMONT ST.—Large and small offices, water, together or separate. Apply Room 8.

412 COLUMBUS AV.—Front parlor and two square rooms; rooms well cared for.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., BOSTON. GEORGE'S, 259 W. 34th St., NEW YORK. GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th St., PHILA., PA.

LAST 2 DAYS OF GEORGE'S ½ PRICE SALE.

TO-MORROW positively ends our HALF-PRICE SALE. For two good business reasons, the several hundred garments still remaining must go. For 29 years we have not carried garments from one season to another, and secondly, but not the least, is the fact that space is valuable and we need it for our Fall Display, which opens Thursday, Sept. 3. Come to-day and to-morrow and pick at $7.50, $9, $10, $12, $15, $18 and $20 from suits and coats and trousers, Cravenettes and Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, which were formerly marked $15, $18, $20, $25, $30 and up to $40. In addition to desirable medium weight Overcoats and Cravenettes, you now have the opportunity of getting at half price many suits which can be worn until late in the Fall. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER STREET. Established 1879. Originators of the sale of merchant tailors' uncalled for garments.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, takes effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT to all employees, regardless of salary.

CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEES BANK
406 WASHINGTON STREET.
The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; short notice and lowest rates, confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

AUTOMOBILES.

STANLEYS

Touring Cars, Model F, $600, $700, $800....... Runabouts, Model E X, 1907, $450, $500, $600... Runabouts, Model E X, 1906, $350, $400, $450... Runabouts, 1903-4-5, $100, $150, $200, $250, $300. Every car in stock must be sold before the end of the season. Above are a few samples of prices we are quoting. G. H. PROCTOR SUPPLY CO., 25 Irvington st., off Huntington av.

AUTOCAR RUNABOUT, FIRST-CLASS condition, newly painted, new tires, wheel steer. THE REED-UNDERHILL CO., 222 Columbus av., Boston.

'05 AUTO CAR, touring car, detachable tonneau, in fine running condition, with extra back for luggage, $350. M. A. CO.

'06 AUTO CAR runabout, good equipment, fine condition. MASS. AUTO CO.

'08 BUICK runabout, not run 500 miles, like new, Prestolite tank and search lights. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st., Boston, off Park sq.

1907 TOURING CAR, 4-cyl., water cooled, 28-30-horsepower, takes all hills on high speed, fine condition, cost $2,250, nearly new, our price $1,000. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

ONE-CYLINDER RUNABOUT, good engine, everything except tires, price $50; just the thing for a beginner. N. E. AUTO CO., 500 Tremont st., Boston.

$350—ATLAS RUNABOUT, with top, search-order on file. SOUTH END.

NEW FORDS, new Brushes and new Atlas cars; deliveries promptly made; liberal allowance made for your car taken in exchange. SOUTH END AUTO CO., 32 E. Concord st., Boston.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, detachable tonneau, $145. 45 Stanhope st.

2-CYLINDER STEVENS RUNABOUT, $150, 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av., Boston.

$35 BUYS steamer, carry 4 people; needs some repairs. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS Oldsmobile, artillery wheels, with top. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

FOR SALE—1907 Apperson, completely equipped, first-class order, must sell at once. PREMIER BOSTON DEPOT (Inc.), 1003 Boylston st., tel. B. B. 4075.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT—4 cylinders, in perfect shape, cost $1,400; fine set of lamps; will demonstrate to a buyer; $250. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st., off Columbus av. Tel. 1369 Tre.

FOR SALE at a bargain—1907 runabout, 20 h. p., in first class condition, with all extras. B 205, Boston American.

FRANKLIN—Bargain in car, used only as demonstrator, especially fine bargain. 671 Boylston st.; tel. 1020 B. B.

DETECTIVES.

RELIABLE, competent service, detectives sent anywhere, evidence secured for courts, and private use; low rates. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 209 Washington st., Boston. Day and night phones.

MUSIC.

PIANOS TUNED, voicing, regulating, 10 years' exp., first-class work, reasonable prices; formerly with McPhail Piano Co. G. SCHIEDEL, 152 Heath st.; tel. Roxbury 2034-4

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RING FOR HELP
5180
MAIN

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

AMERICAN BOY
15 to 20 years of age, with some knowledge of wall paper business. Apply at wall paper department,
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

A GOOD PRESSMAN wanted at 23 Montgomery st., South End.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 2,100 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in instalments, instruction individual by Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

LEARN a shoe trade at BROWN'S, 725 Washington st., Lynn. Goodyear system included.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Cementers on calendared rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A first-class coffee roaster. Address, with references, Box 199, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents; this amount will not break you, neither will it make us rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

10 PIECES of sheet music, large print, full size, 50c. edition, post-paid for 25c.; your money refunded if not satisfied; agents wanted. Address ALBERT BROOKS MUSIC CO., 750 Home st., N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN EXPERIENCED demonstrator, salesman and manager, aged 30, good appearance and address, would like to connect with a live proposition. P 24, Boston American.

CHEF and wife want a situation, man meat and order cook, wife do pastry or work in kitchen, in country hotel, rest., institution or school, all year round place, country preferred; best references. Address G. W. M., 12 Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and coachman wants a position driving or repairing; Fiat car or Cadillac runabout, Winton car or any gasoline motor car. 24 Holworthy place, Cambridge, Mass., or Box 45, Mt. Auburn Station, Watertown.

CHEF AND WIFE, colored, expert in all work; references; city or country. JOSEPH JAMES, 26 Village st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants janitor work and house cleaning. J. E. S., 219 W. Newton st.

MAN would like a situation in a wholesale liquor store; best of references. Address T 201, Boston American.

SECOND-CLASS Finn baker, 22 years old, would like a steady job; can Understand English; been in this country two years. 30 Station st., Quincy.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires steady position as milk driver; honest, sober, steady, obliging, industrious; reference; will go anywhere; state particulars. Address PATRICK FOGARTY, 239 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Buy Pianos from Us

Save $100 to $300

We guarantee the above saving on the best known pianos and we will have many of them on our selling floor this week. We seriously advise your very early attendance at our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We have the entire stock of high-grade pianos of several small dealers, who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. They were sent to us to sacrifice, and will be sold to you at prices that mean saving from $100 to $300 on each instrument. Sale every day.

McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	$101	Vose	$62
Merrill	$90	Webber	$80
Steinway	$75	Knabe	$94
Wm. Bourne	$60	Chickering	$57

Haines Bros.' Upright	$59
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65
Huntington Upright	$60
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69
Kranich & Bach Upright	$92
Martin Bros.' Upright	$57
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings till 9 o'clock. Take any Washington St. car.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 Washington St. (Cor. Williams)

YOUR PIANO TUNED $1.

15 YEARS' EXP.—Tuned Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Everett; no charge if not satisfied with my work. PROF. COOPER, 1675 Washington st., Boston; tel. 298 Tremont.

CHICKERING $85, 7 1-3 octaves, full size, Boston Fall; great value; another $100; Crown (mahogany) $200, nearly new; Hinze (walnut) $135; Kimball (walnut) $125; Gilbert (oak) $90; Bailey (mahogany) $140; Clinton (mahogany) $125; Emerson $85; Cable (walnut) $125. These pianos have been put in fine condition and are fully warranted; $5 per month; free tuning, stool and cover. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator; established 1869.

FURNITURE.

WANTED—10,000 old geese feather beds; we guarantee to pay from 20c. to 40c. a lb. for geese feathers; we double any other buyer's prices. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 521 Harrison av., Boston.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, of N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

PLANT LINE VACATION TRIPS

Offer greatest diversity for summer outing. S. S. "Halifax" sails Tuesday noon for Halifax, Hawkesbury, Charlottetown; S. S. "A. W. Perry" leaves Wednesday noon and Sat., 4 p. m. for Halifax only. City Office, 298 Washington St.
A. W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr.,
Commercial Wharf, Boston.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

COMPTON ST.—14 rooms, water each floor; a cheap lodging house to reliable tenant. No. 10 Compton, City, near Washington and Dover. Apply E. F. LALLY, 363 Ninth st., cor. D, So. Boston.

TO LET—$17 per month; suite of 6 rooms, modern improvements. Inquire at suite 1, 200 Highland st., Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, attachments, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 38 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

LADY will sell late style Singer, high arm, $5. 143 Pearl st., Somerville.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PAINTING.

SPECIALTY inside work and dwellings; est. 1889. BLANCHARD, 180 Milk st.

SEND 5 cents stamps for novelty puzzle. ARCHIVE PUB. CO., Box 1906, Boston.

FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH EVERYTHING in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments. "Everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." 90 p. c. of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Evening school" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. "Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Dressmaking and Millinery

TAUGHT by the famous McDowell method (the kind that pays). It is not an expense, but a profitable investment that will increase your ability and fit you to demand a better salary. We teach everything a first-class dressmaker or milliner should know to take a position or start in business. Largest and best equipped school in America. Crinoline models and paper patterns. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

AN ELDERLY PERSON wishes position in respectable family, good home preferred to good wages. MRS. CARSON, 1,244 Wash. st.

BOARD and room to capable dining girl; service, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. MRS. HILTON, 573 Mass. av.

LADIES, engage in the Venetian beadwork; fascinating and profitable. 181 Tremont st., room 14.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; instructions daily and evenings; fall positions guaranteed. MME. LITCHFIELD, 67 Berkeley st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell; send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, you can see where you can at least make $1 by having answered this advertisement. RANDOLPH, PARKER & CO., Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cementers on calendared rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A woman for general housework, no objections to a child old enough to go to school. Apply at 124 Harvard st., Brookline.

WANTED—Ladies at home all or part time to stamp transfers; neat, clean, reliable work, $1.50 to $3 dozen; easy learned. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MARRIED WOMAN with two children wants work, washing, ironing, cleaning, by day or hour. MRS. M. HAYWARD, 28 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants to get washing or cleaning by the day or hour for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; I work for $1 a day and carfare. Call or write, 84 Carver st., Boston. I want steady places.

A COLORED woman would like work by the hour or day. MRS. N. RILEY, 42 Murray st., Cambridge, Mass.

A WOMAN will go out by the day or hour. MRS. M. C., 1st floor, 15 Waltham st.

A COLORED GIRL, like day's work, out. 48 Piedmont st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home; also capable to do all kinds of fancy work; all outdoor drying, no acids or fluids used; best of reference. L. A. SAUNDERS, 14 Hammond st., suite 2; tel. 2383-2 Rox.

COLORED GIRL would like nurse or assist in housework. Call or write 260 Dudley st., city.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work, or work and home night. 613 Shawmut av., suite 3.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Station A, Boston.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER on tailor-made and evening dresses would like a few more engagements by the day; terms reasonable. A 205, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants engagements; $1.60 day; references given. MRS. E. WHITNEY, 196 Savin Hill av., Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED nurse would like situation, day or night. Call or address, NURSE, 637 Tremont st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS HOME LAUNDRESS wants washing take home; do all kinds of fancy shirt waist and fine clothes; all hand work and outdoors drying. MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 219 W. Newton st.

GOOD all around milliner wants work in or near Boston. 65 Berkeley st.

LAUNDRESS, reliable colored woman wants family washing from any distance. MRS. A., 1,183 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

LADY would like laundry to take home by family bundle; will do neat work at short notice. MRS. E. H., 21 Sawyer st., suite 3.

LAUNDRY to take home; first-class work; reasonable prices. MRS. F. BAILEY, 367 Shawmut av.

PROTESTANT LADY, clean and orderly housekeeper, wants situation in small family; write or call after 3 p. m. MRS. JANSEN, 104 W. Springfield st., Boston.

NEAT RELIABLE colored woman wants work by the day or hour, or washing to take home; must have work; no men need apply. Call to MRS. SMITH, 57 Dundee st., suite 1.

SITUATION WANTED by young woman, as dishwasher, or glass and silver, or would like chamber work, to go home nights. Call or write to HELEN HURK, 161 Charles st., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Understands dressmaking; quick sewer; will go out by the day, $1.25. F 202, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as waitress or chamber maid by experienced woman. Apply 582 Mass. av.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker; good sewer. 67 Berkeley st.

WORK WANTED on dress and coat making for ladies and misses, first class; $2.50 per day. E 203, Boston American.

WANTED—By experienced woman, work by the day or hour; best of references. QUINN, 36 Corey st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Work by the day; go out washing and ironing. MRS. SIMMONDS, 664 Shawmut av.

YOUNG LADY would like position to care for bachelor's apartments. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN—From 196-198 Milk st., at 9:30 a. m., Aug. 29, seal brown mare, weight 975 lbs., 15 hands 1½ inches high, no white spots or blemishes, rubber pads on front feet, mane hangs on left side, also Goddard buggy without top, and breast plate harness. Please notify owner, A. MATTEY, 14 No. Grove st., Boston.

LOST—4 bills of money Sunday about 1:40 o'clock, between the car stations at Neponset bridge. Kindly return to G. R., a poor working woman, 204 Northampton st.

IF PARTY who took envelope containing money Saturday night will return $50 they can keep balance, otherwise police. N 204, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILL the gentleman who was given the female Irish terrier dog in the North Station Aug. 5 or 6 kindly communicate with MRS. E. M. TARBOX, East Dedham, Mass.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c up; pants from 75c up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MY WIFE Elma Westervelt has left my bed and board without a just cause and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. MR. C. M. WESTERVELT.

EDITH MARG. HENGSBACH, has left my board and bed; I will not be responsible for any bill made by her. GEORGE HENGSBACH, 12 Davis st.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices, new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Manager.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c; Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; new music. 118-124 Eliot st.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c. car fare, trolleys past property.

OVER 100 COTTAGES BUILT

In last 12 months; buy land where it is increasing in value every day; most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore; send for illustrated circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

Business Block for Exchange.

PROMINENT Washington st. corner stores and apts., assessed $40,000, rental $4,500, price $40,000, will take in part payment houses out of repair, or a suburban home or vacant land; no cash required. Address S 14, Boston American.

$1,500 FARM.

FEW ACRES, 10-room house, not far from electrics, fine garden, plenty fruit, farming tools &c. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 12 rooms and bath, 7,500 feet of land; mortg. $2,500, price $3,200. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

20-ACRE FARM, $2,100, $200 CASH.

BALANCE as rent—Well located, handy to everything; in town with $8 tax rate; ½ fine tillage, balance pasture and wood for home use; just a nice, practical farm for one man; work near by if desired; good 7-room cottage; barn 40x40, sheds, workshop and henneries; thrifty orchard, 50 trees; attractive lawn, shade, and good neighbors near; 25 miles out. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FRAMINGHAM.

$1,600, $500 DOWN—15 acres, well divided, cottage house, barn 24x24, carriage house, poultry house, fruit, near steam and elecs, fine shade. Take B. & W. elecs to Framingham St. R.R. Inquire for C. A. MORRILL, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

MARSHFIELD—Small farm on the salt water, near fine sandy beach, 26 fruit trees, strawberries, currants, get 2½ bu. grapes, spring water, attractive colonial cottage, 8 rooms, open fireplaces with cranes, cellar, w. c., etc., clams, fish and gunning near; price $2,500, part cash, with furniture; inventory at CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

HIGHLAND STATION, West Roxbury—fine location, 2-story house, 9 rooms, all conveniences, piazzas three sides, perfect repair, trees, shrubs and plants; 8,400 ft. land; price $6,500, part cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE on shore of Massapoag Lake; several hundred feet of shore frontage; house of 10 rooms and bath; furnace heat; good stable; more than 1,200 feet of street frontage on two streets; seven acres of land; price for immediate sale $5,750, $1,000 down, balance can be made on mortgage. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE, or exchange, 100,000 feet of land on Commonwealth av., at 10 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Land in burnt district, Chelsea, at one-half assessed value. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Single house, near Savin Hill, 6 rooms and all improvements, price $2,700, $250 cash and the balance as rent; a snap for somebody. LYTTHANS, 1514 Dorchester av., Dor.; office open Mondays and Thursdays till 9 p. m.

TIMBER BARGAIN, 400 acres, 4,000,000 feet red birch, maple, spruce, 7 miles from r.r. in Vt.; price $10,000, cash or terms. OWNER, Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

$2,600—7 rooms, single house, all imp., bath, furnace, blinds, steam range, one minute from car, house in good repair. RUSH & CO., 1756 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

25 MILES OUT—20 acres excellent soil, variety fruit, 6-room house, henhouses, etc; price $2,500, easy terms. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

A CASH offer for equity worth $350, in West End property. H 202, Boston American.

I PAY CASH—Will buy property, anything, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

1,000 Cords Wood at $4.25—$4250

100 ACRES, valuable wood lot of 1,000 cords and considerable oak, hemlock, pine and other timber, only 1 mile to sawmill and 2 miles to village market; smooth fields producing 30 tons of superior quality hay and one of the best crop farms in town; spring watered pasture for 10 cows, 100 apple trees; 10-room cottage house, barn 40x50; buildings in good repair and supplied with never failing water from wells; a beautiful highland farm, ¼ mile to school, near neighbors, mail delivered and cream sold at the door; for a quick sale all the hay and growing crops will be included, also some farming tools; only $2,500 and $1,000 can remain on time if desired. E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, oak and maple floors, hardwood finish; library, large reception hall; rooms all large and well lighted; large lot; good street; near 4 lines of electric cars; price $4,600. BLANCHARD & BRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

128 Acres in South Maine.

MAIL delivered, telephone in house, cream sold at door, cuts 50 tons hay, abundance wood, excellent cottage house, 40 ft. barn, house for 200 hens; lady owner unable to give this proper attention; reduced price $1,300 for quick sale, on easy terms, and includes some tools; picture and all details page 51, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

DO YOU OWN A TEAM?

FOR $2,750 we will sell you an 8-room house with all the modern improvements, together with a stable suitable for three horses. This property is in first-class repair, within 3 min. of elec. car line. We will take $250 down and monthly payments for the balance. Interest at 5 per cent. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

IDEAL poultry and vegetable farm, near splendid markets, 14 acres, 8 acres in grass and tillage, cuts 10 tons of hay, wood for home use, young thrifty orchard, good buildings, 7-room house, barn 20x25 with lean-to, 6 henhouses, yards all wired, good horse, 150 hens, wagon, carriage, plow, cultivator, all hay, corn, potatoes, small tools; price $1,550. BRECK'S.

A VERY DESIRABLE SMALL FARM, adapted for poultry, vegetables and small fruits, well located on main street, in good town, handy to steam cars, electrics pass, 7 acres very fine land, all in grass and tillage, attractive set of buildings, good house, 6 finished rooms, stable 30x40, carriage house, carpenter shop, 3 henhouses; a bargain; price $1,400. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st.

HANDSOME country home, delightfully situated on main street, in fine residential town near Boston, good train service, electrics pass, 1½ acres of land, beautiful lawn, ornamental shrubbery, splendid shade trees, extra good set of buildings, attractive 2½-story house 8 rooms, fine cellar, hot water heat, fine stable; price $3,500; see photographs. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

NORTON ST., Meeting House Hill—An 18-room 3-family house, 2 years old, on an extra wide lot. W. J. PAUL.

PARK ST., Dorchester Centre—Snap in a 10-room single house, in beautiful condition, hardwood finish, A1 neighborhood, $5,000. W. J. PAUL, 311 Geneva av., Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

VILLAGE POULTRY FARM—1½ acres; fruit; 3 poultry houses; 8-room house, good repair; city water; good neighborhood; one mile to center of town; price $1,950, part cash; photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

EVERETT—6-rm. cot. all imp., 5,393 ft. land, good condition, $2,300, $500 cash. THOMPSON.

10-ROOM 2-family house, all imp., good yard, $3,600, $500 cash. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$140—VARIETY STORE and home connected, consisting of two neatly furnished rooms, rent only $16. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$800—LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets, rooms all rented; pay $400, balance easy; best location and furniture. SIMONDS.

$450, RESTAURANT—Splendid fittings, near car barns, continuous business; forced sale. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$325—CORNER GROCERY, variety, cash trade, working people; 4 rooms; bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$185—VARIETY, confectionery, opposite school; neat, attractive; $15 weekly clear; room connected. SUFFOLK, 258 Washington st., Boston.

$175—Cash grocery, fully stocked, 2 nice rooms, low rent; sickness causes sale. SUFFOLK CO.

PARTNER WANTED—Old-established dental office; $5,000 required. BATES.

GROCERY STORE—Harrison av.; cash business; run by present owner for years; $550 cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

PRINTERS—$150 Takes complete printing plant, press 7x11, cutter 23 inch, stone, racks, etc., 60 fonts of good type; cost over $400. SEERS, 7 Suffolk st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

GROCERY, general variety store, open Sunday; takes in $190 weekly; rent $24; store and 5 connecting rooms. WATTS, 15 School st., Boston.

NICELY furnished lodging house, 14 rooms, rent $45, price $650. 119 W. Concord st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a first-class U. S. patent. Address Box 447, Rockport, Mass.

$650 BUYS a fine confectionery and lunch room doing a good business; long established. MARCY & CO.

$450—BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, doing a steady business, all hardwood fittings, in fine condition; also 2 shine chairs; owner sick, going south. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—Chestnut st., very desirable, fine business, modest rent, price $1,000. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

MT. VERNON ST.—Cozy house, newly furnished, $950 buys it this week. HAYDEN.

14-ROOMS, lodging house, elegantly furnished, on St. Botolph st. CRONIN & CO.

12-ROOM lodging house, West Brookline st., for sale, to settle the estate; call on trustees. J. A. CRONIN & CO., 126 Mass. av., Boston.

FISH MARKET—Same owner 25 yrs.; good bus.; sickness causes sale; price right. B. R. & CO.

GROCERY STORE—Exceptional proposition; fine location; owner must sell; price low. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

PRINTING INK PLANT for sale, with all formulas for inks, varnishes and cement, large profits, small amount money required. GOLDING, 183 Fort Hill sq.

A PARTY to take care of Boston and surrounding territory with new up-to-date penny vending machine. For particulars, AUTOMATIC VENDING CO., New Haven, Ct.

CORNER GROCERY, variety, 2 fur. rooms and bath; nice place for man and wife. 934 Harrison av.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

YOU WILL NEED one of the hundreds of fine second-hand or new cooking and heating stoves Albee has in stock at 99 Blackstone st.; fit up stores and restaurants in time for Fall trade from Albee's immense stock of fixtures, second hand or new. 53 Hanover st. ALBEE sells or exchanges anything advertised.

$600 EQUITY in 2 good lots of land, good location, assessed for 30 cents per foot; will trade for auto, small runabout or touring car. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia rd.

OLD LAW BOOKS—Exchange them for cash; send lists. G. A. JACKSON, 8 Pemberton sq., Boston.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS exchanged at 5c. each, 10,000 to select from. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2012 Washington st.

WILL EXCHANGE a grand square piano, cost $400, for an art square, or a parlor set. S 16, Boston American.

FOR SALE, or exchange, one wardrobe, quartered oak, double doors and drawers, for brass or good iron bed. Address R 674, Boston American.

EXCHANGE fine tone Leon Pater banjorine, cost $35, for equal value. S 2, Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS—The Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston, office 47 City Hall, invites proposals for constructing artificial stone sidewalks in Corona st., between Bowdoin st. and Geneva av., Dorchester, and giving bond therefore of a surety company, approved by the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out and signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock M. of Thursday, September 3, 1908, with a certified check for $500, payable to and to be the property of the city if the proposal is not carried out, will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trade unions' rates of wages and the right to reject any or all proposals. The proposal should be inclosed in an envelope, sealed and marked "Proposal for Artificial Stone Sidewalks in Corona Street." GUY C. EMERSON, Superintendent of Streets. Boston, August 25, 1908.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC., Rented $2.00 Monthly. CUTTER TOWER COMPANY, Room 401, 184 Summer St., Directly Opposite South Station. Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

2 ST. BERNARDS, 1 collie, 1 brindle bull, cheap. CHARITY KENNELS, Somerset, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

DOLAN—In this city, Aug. 31, Stephen J., beloved child of Thomas and Elizabeth Dolan (nee McDonald), 5 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 40 Fayette st., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

HASEY—In Everett, Aug. 30, Frank Hasey, 59 yrs. 8 ds.
Funeral services at his late residence, 8 Dahlgren st., Dorchester, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DISKIN—In Danvers, Mary O'Connor Diskin of Winchendon, 33 yrs. 10 mos. 14 ds.
Funeral from 18 Stevens st., Winchester, Wednesday, Sept. 2. Friends invited.

HOELSCHER—In South Boston, Aug. 30, Elisabeth, widow of Joseph Hoelscher, 67 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 69 Telegraph st., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

KNOBLE—Edward Knoble, 69 yrs. 3 mos. 22 ds. Services at Walpole, Mass., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Burial private. Train leaves South station at 12:20 p. m.

LEATHE—Aug. 30, Josiah Leathe, 66 yrs. 2 mos. 9 ds.
Funeral services at Unitarian Church vestry, Woburn, Mass., Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

McINTIRE—In this city, Aug. 31, Thomas Francis, son of James and Delia McIntire, 7 mos. 20 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 209 Albany st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McNULTY—In Roxbury, Aug. 31, Mildred Frances, beloved daughter of William and Mary McNulty (nee Fox), 10 mos. 26 ds.
Funeral from residence, 1569 Tremont st., Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

PIERCE—In West Somerville, Aug. 30, Frances E., wife of Nathaniel Pierce, 69 yrs.
Funeral service at her home, 13 Garrison av., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 a. m., to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment at East Gloucester.

POPE—In this city, Aug. 30, Mary A. L., widow of Colonel Frederick G. Pope, 82 yrs.
Funeral from Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHERIDAN—In Dorchester, Aug. 31, Muriel M., beloved child of Peter and Hilma Sheridan, 10 mos. 26 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 7 Barry pk., Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SKERRY—In South Boston, Aug. 29, Annie G., beloved daughter of Michael E. and the late Susan Skerry, 15 yrs.
Funeral from parents' residence, 100 Emerson st., Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

STURTEVANT—In Melrose, Aug. 30, suddenly, Mrs. Fidelia E. Sturtevant, 79 yrs.
Funeral services at her late home, Hurd st., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

GREAT BARGAINS all this week, while they last. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS, IF YOU WANT HELP, BOARDERS, A SITUATION, IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIAL WANT, YOU CAN SUPPLY IT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE

Sunday American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908

Are We Not All "Floating with the Current"?

What Man Can Say That He Guides Himself, or His Destiny?

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

AN ECHO. NOT A VOICE.

He who floats with the current, who does not guide himself according to higher principles, who has no ideal, no convictions—such a man is a mere article of the world's furniture — an echo, not a voice.

That is a saying by Amiel, the gentle, quiet thinker whose famous journal has affected so many human minds.

It is a smooth, well-rounded saying, and as you read it you feel convinced, you say to yourself, "Certainly, OF COURSE, the man who floats with the current is nothing; he is just going WITH the current."

But read it again, and think about it again. Is it not one of the many smooth sayings, very convincing on the surface, but on the surface only?

As a matter of fact, is there any man who does not "float with the current" except the maniac, in the insane asylum? Could any man do anything worth while if he did not float with that current which we call humanity? Could a man get anywhere, achieve anything, except with the current, the resistless force that sweeps us along, that has brought us from primitive barbarism to the semi-civilization of to-day, and that will sweep us eventually into the quiet sea of real civilization and of perfect harmony?

How easy it is to say, "You must not float with the current." Who could do anything else?

If the gentlest Quakeress that ever lived had been born among cannibals, would she not have been a cannibal herself?

If the most savage cannibal had been born among Quakers, would that cannibal not have been a Quaker?

At least, for twenty years, at the beginning of life, we go with the local current in which we are born. We speak the language surrounding us, we think the thoughts that surround us, we have the ambitions that surround us. And if we change, and by accident or violence leave the old little current, it is only to get into some new little current, part of the great big current that carries us all, and in that current we float along with the new associates.

It is well for us all to realize that the best we can do is to go WITH the current, the best thing possible for us is to make sure that we are actually GOING WITH THE CURRENT, and not stagnating on the edge of the stream, or floating around in an eddy, as you see the little chips floating around and around in the white scum on the edge of the Niagara River. We must try to make sure that we are in the real current, the great current of humanity, flowing forward ceaselessly toward its wonderful destiny. We must do what we can, poor little floating atoms of humanity, to strike out toward the middle of the stream and go with the FULL FORCE of the current, going as far in our little day as it is possible for us to travel.

We never can do anything, except as part of that great current, going with it, working with it. There isn't a thing that any one man in this world has ever done by himself; each man has simply moved forward, in literature, or art, or government, pushed on by the moving atoms BACK of him, the men that worked and pushed farther back in the current before he began.

Every great scientific invention is based upon all others preceding it. No one man invented the steam engine; that was done by dozens, each one taking what the other had done, pushed by the thought before him. And before the steam engine, the use of iron had to be discovered.

No one man has created literature; back of each great thinker and writer there are the endless other great thinkers and writers. Each has borrowed force and momentum from the parts of the current behind him, pushing him along. Every great astronomer has based his thought upon the thoughts that preceded him; he has simply gone on with the current. All of our great accomplishments and achievements, the sources of our great wealth and comfort, are parts of the current, pushing onward farther and farther, toward the ultimate, perfect destiny.

In the madhouse, as we have said, you can find men who are not floating with the current—men out of the current, denying it, resisting it. They call themselves gods, or kings, or queens. They refuse to realize the powerlessness of the individual will, and declare themselves all powerful. They are the sad spectacles, the drops of spray thrown upon the land, drying and lost, and no longer moving with the stream. The man who strives to be anything but a useful, willing, swiftly moving atom in the current to which he belongs is foolishly and uselessly ambitious. He may deceive himself and still be useful, but he cannot be useful unless his movement is WITH THE CURRENT, FORWARD AND ONWARD IN THE DIRECTION THAT HUMANITY IS TAKING.

Some of the world's greatest geniuses have imagined that they were outside of the big movement. Napoleon proudly said, "Circumstances! I make circumstances." But he knew that he could NOT make circumstances, and he could not control them. St. Helena proved that. As he stood beside the grave of Rousseau, who, working with others, working in the current, going with the current, made the French Revolution, Napoleon knew that the French Revolution—that great, wonderful, spasmodic rush of power, like the powerful fall of Niagara Falls—made him. He knew that he was the creature of circumstances, if one ever lived; the creation of the thought of Rousseau and the writers of the encyclopedia back of him; he was the creation of the strugglers, fighters and daring spirits of the Revolution, and of the desire for calm that followed the rapid rush.

All men are "echoes." No man is a "voice." In the universe, beyond our comprehension, there is the perfect wisdom. Far from our little corner of space—or including it, maybe—there is the one great body of truth, law, justice, ETERNAL and UNCHANGING. Man amounts to something in our little field WHEN HE CAN ECHO THAT ETERNAL VOICE OF TRUTH. His greatest ambition must be to echo here, accurately and truthfully, the overwhelming wisdom that rules the cosmos. When he strives to speak for himself it is a squeakish, foolish sound, and he cannot speak for himself, even when he tries. His effort to be original is but a poor corruption of the echo.

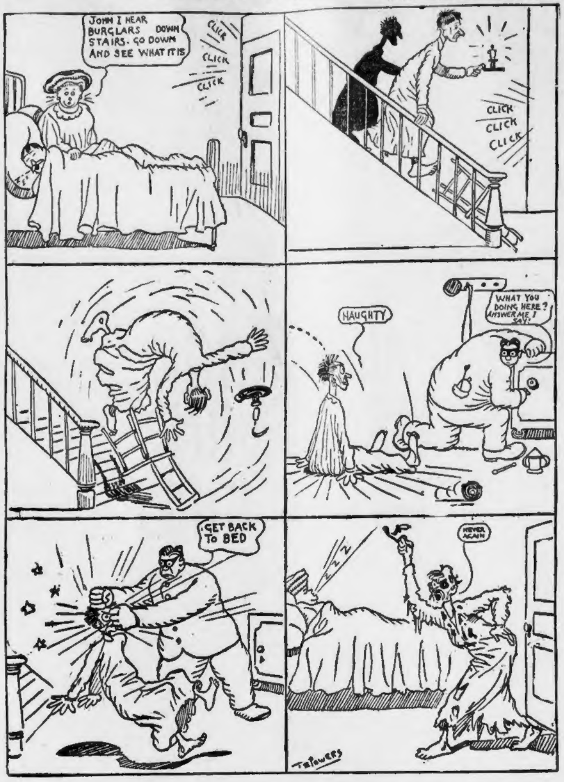
When a man is born he is dropped into a great stream which we call the human race. He must go WITH that stream: there is no usefulness for him except in the stream and with it. Fortunately, man is able to see at least part of the journey travelled by the stream, travelled by his predecessors, travelled perhaps by himself in other forms at other times. He sees the beginning of the stream of life on this planet, in wretchedness, misery, cold, brutality; he sees the stream flowing steadily on, conditions improving, happiness increasing, misery diminishing. And he has every reason to hope that by working, UNITED AS A POWERFUL STREAM, humanity ultimately will pass the rapids and the falls and the rough places, and reach peace and harmonious beauty and calm.

Man is an atom flowing onward with the race to which he belongs. This little earth of ours is an atom, going through space, accompanying the sun, the central body to which it belongs. That great sun of ours is a little atom in the Milky Way, another stream flowing in its course utterly beyond our comprehension.

And our whole corner of space, which we are pleased to call "the universe," is but another drop in a moving stream—the great stream of cosmic reality beyond our thought; yet the stream to which we belong, with which we are united irresistibly, usefully doing our part in the whole so inconceivable.

NEVER AGAIN! By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner


JOHN I HEAR BURGLARS DOWN STAIRS. GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT IT IS
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
HAUGHTY
WHAT YOU DOING HERE? ANSWER ME I SAY!
GET BACK TO BED
NEVER AGAIN
T.E.POWERS

The Selfishness of Grief

He Who Hugs His Sorrows Puts a Blight On the Lives of All Those About Him

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

If you are discouraged and blue and life looks hard and the future hopeless to-day, do not grow cowardly and think of self-destruction as the door of escape.

You did not make yourself. You cannot unmake yourself.

By no process of reasoning can you explain this wonderful marvel of the life principle within you. Science has found all the ingredients which compose an egg chemically, and an egg which resembles the hen's product can be manufactured.

But it will not produce life.

Nothing can produce life but that unnamable, mysterious power back of the universe. Created beings carry on the life principle through succeeding generations and centuries, but its production and creation remain God's secret. He who imagines he can destroy that principle is as great a fool as he who says he can explain it. And he is a criminal besides.

All that death does is to shift the scene of action to another form and plane.

If you are miserable and unhappy you do not become happy by going to another town or State. You carry your wretchedness with you.

Wait Here Until Called

It is precisely the same when you rush out of the body by your own act. If you are called out of the body by the same Power that brought you into the world, then it is safe to suppose that conditions are ready for you to start anew in another place.

Wait for that call.

The actor who rushes upon the stage before his cue is given spoils the play and ruins his own chances for glory.

Keep behind the early scenes until you hear the call. Meanwhile think well of your lines and be ready to do your best when called.

However discouraged you may be, thousands of successful and happy people in the world to-day have been just as discouraged and as unhappy as you are at some time in their lives.

In Greater New York there lives to-day a woman who less than a year ago harbored dark, depressing thoughts of suicide.

She had made a mistake; she had lost her self-respect, and every imaginable trouble seemed to threaten her. Hunger and misery for those dear to her and dependent upon her, with despair and remorse, all combined to turn her thoughts toward the coward's goal—suicide.

Saved for Useful Life

But seeming accident deterred her, and now in less than a year all has changed. She has risen to new spiritual and moral heights, she has obtained work and is leading a good, useful, Christian life.

She is making those dear to her happy and comfortable.

How much better than to have sunk them in the depths of a lifelong sorrow by a rash attempt at self-destruction—an attempt which destroys only the outer shell, but leaves the real being to suffer on until it works out and expiates its crime.

No matter what your troubles are to-day, a year may scatter them and leave you with new hope and new interest in life.

If you are an invalid, a year may restore your strength.

This is a wonderful age, and people are beginning to realize that health is greatly within one's own control.

Simple food, well masticated, as little meat as possible, much water, continual deep breathing, to feed the body with pure oxygen, and continued assertions of health and strength, from the source of all energy, will restore three-fourths of the invalids on earth, with no aid of medical skill. A two or three months', or even weeks', diet of raw vegetables, or milk and eggs, would restore half of the remainder, if coupled with the right mental attitude and exercise.

The day is nearing when sickness will mean disgrace or lack of brains.

Always Help at Hand

If you have no money and no employment, make up your mind that both are coming to you. If starvation seems immediate, go to the nearest house in the country and tell your condition. Not one door in one hundred will shut you out before bestowing a saving meal. If you are in a city, the blessed Salvation Army will help you and will tell you of places to find shelter until you can look about and gain courage for a fresh start.

Unlike most of our orthodox churches, their rooms are open night and day, and in all parts of the city and in every city in the Union they are to be found. They are doing just the work Christ did when upon earth. No matter if your creed is not theirs to the letter, they will help you to rise and keep you from the morgue and the potter's field.

After you have rested for a day, brace up, morally and mentally, and declare that you are going to make a new start, and that the way *will open, must open and has already opened* to you for a new life.

This assertion will strengthen you amazingly. Believe in yourself, in your right to a useful, happy and successful life. Remember how many men have been in poverty and despair, and have risen out of them to power and usefulness afterward.

Trust in the invincible force of your own divine soul to become one of these and believe the Angels of Light who hear the cry of despairing ones on earth will strengthen you.

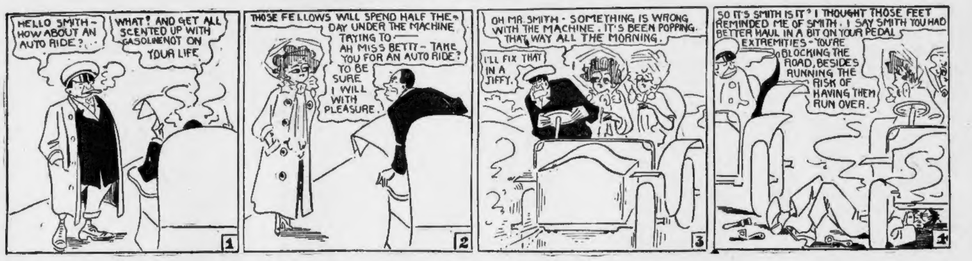
The way will and must open for you if you turn your eyes away from death and despair, upward and inward.

The world needs you or you would not be.

Your place is waiting for you—find it!

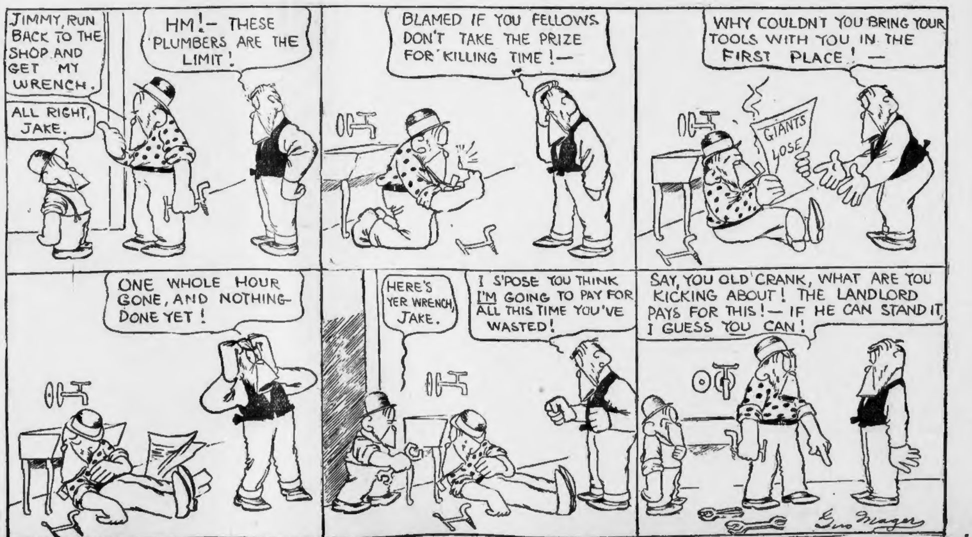
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner


HELLO SMITH - HOW ABOUT AN AUTO RIDE?
WHAT! AND GET ALL SCENTED UP WITH GASOLINE NOT ON YOUR LIFE
1
THOSE FELLOWS WILL SPEND HALF THE DAY UNDER THE MACHINE TRYING TO —
AH MISS BETTY - TAKE YOU FOR AN AUTO RIDE?
TO BE SURE I WILL WITH PLEASURE.
2
OH MR. SMITH - SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE MACHINE. IT'S BEEN POPPING THAT WAY ALL THE MORNING.
I'LL FIX THAT IN A JIFFY.
3
SO IT'S SMITH IS IT? I THOUGHT THOSE FEET REMINDED ME OF SMITH. I SAY SMITH YOU HAD BETTER HAUL IN A BIT ON YOUR PEDAL EXTREMITIES - YOU'RE BLOCKING THE ROAD, BESIDES RUNNING THE RISK OF HAVING THEM RUN OVER.
4

GROUCHO THE MONK OBJECTS IN VAIN

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner


JIMMY, RUN BACK TO THE SHOP AND GET MY WRENCH.
ALL RIGHT, JAKE.
HM! - THESE PLUMBERS ARE THE LIMIT!
BLAMED IF YOU FELLOWS DON'T TAKE THE PRIZE FOR KILLING TIME! —
WHY COULDN'T YOU BRING YOUR TOOLS WITH YOU IN THE FIRST PLACE! —
GIANTS LOSE
ONE WHOLE HOUR GONE, AND NOTHING DONE YET!
HERE'S YER WRENCH, JAKE.
I S'POSE YOU THINK I'M GOING TO PAY FOR ALL THIS TIME YOU'VE WASTED!
SAY, YOU OLD CRANK, WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT! THE LANDLORD PAYS FOR THIS! — IF HE CAN STAND IT, I GUESS YOU CAN!
Gus Mager